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HUN ARMY IS WEETING WITH DISASTER

PICK OF THE **GERMAN ARMY MEETS DEFEAT**

Americans Assist French In Illinois Republican Flays The Terrific Fighting around Juvigny

ENEMY SUFFERS ENORMOUS LOSS IN THE DEATH TOLL

Yankees Praised for the Declares Coterie of Politi-Bravery Which They Exhibit

AASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! With the French Army in France, Monday, Sept. 2.-Localization in the activity of the infantry in the past two relinquishment of the pressure on the flying German lines from the Sommeto Soissons. The altered face of the hattle is due to changes in the condithough the fighting has been confined to comparatively short sectors, north f Solssons, north of Novon and around Nesle engagements of the utmost imwhich the allies have gained advantages that explain the enormous sacrifices those points.

orces after three days of furious combats, in which positions were taken and retaken several times, have pushed forward on the plateau that overflows the valley of the Ailette behind Chems Dames and from where the cit**adel of Laon, one** of the stoutest pillars in the German secondary line of de-

ense may plainly be seen.

The French and Americans me around Juvigny, the elite of the German army, grenadiers of the Prussian guard, nicked storming battalions and hardy mountain infantrymen. They defeated them decisively taking all enormous death-roll from their ranks sending a goodly number of captives to the rear. The Associated Press correspondent saw a column of prisoners filing back over the plateau to the west where white wood crosses over recent defeats. Some were young, but all were surly and humilitation and de pression showed in their faces, rather in the sensation exhibited by other prisoners over the final release from

the inferno of war. The Americans co-operated in the at tack on Juvigny with the type of tanks which the French have named Chars d'Assaut, or shock-cars. These engines of war have been called "armored infantry." They have all the suppleness of troops afoot and they advance readinto the enemy's positions dealing death with gruesome profusion from their quick-firers and cannon. One of cars manned by a French lieutenant, killed 200 Germans before Juvigny. He had just abandoned a damaged tank to take the place of a wounded man in another. His pilot whose orders were to stay by the disabled car, was unable to resist the enthusiasm of the charging troops past his abandoned post and fell in with a platoon of Americans short of officers fought with them all afternoon. 'It's good to see how those Ameri-

cans fight," this boy said to the cor-

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NEW REVENUE BILL PROVIDES ONE-THIRD COST OF GREAT WAR

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Sept. 3.--Under the new war revenue bill, favorably reported ed to the house today by the ways and means committee, the American people will pay in taxes approximately \$8.-012,792 000 of this year's estimated war expenditure of \$24,000,000,000. The remainder of nearly \$16,000,000,000 will revnue measures were substantially increased and new items were added, including many luxuries and a war profits tax recommended by President Wilson. Nearly \$5,500,000,000 of the taxes will come from excess and war profits individual and corporation incomes. The committee left no stone unturned in its effort to seek out all incomes for taxation and even persons below the legal age of 21 years whose income the legal age of 21 years whose income caped with only their night clothing, been picked by Chicago sport writers when they failed this year exceeds the exemptions of Mrs. McFowen, carries an insurance as the probable choice of Manager Mit from the guard. At \$1000 for single persons and \$2000 for of about \$1500, which does not fully married persons, must make returns cover the loss. It is not known wheth-With the enormous increases in salaries in certain lines since the war be sured or not. gan and the demand for workers even below the legal age, members of the determined this morning and Mana. Ticket reservations for the games commandant. The committee are satisfied that a large ger E R. Defenbach, of the park, has which in price will be the cheapest on stors through the sield will come from salaries of persons under 21, both men and women. I thorough investigation will be made. presenting the bill. Chairman Kitchin read a detailed committee re port explaining each section of the bill and also the general policy of the committee in framing the measure and 40,000 manufacturers using steel in the reasons for accepting for this year, their products have been called upon mendation that one third of the war complete reports of their steel stocks, cost be met with taxation. No fixed down to the smallest heldings. It was nig conditions from year to year.

SEN. SHERMAN OF INDIGESTION

President Wilson and Administration

TAKES SWAT AT COL. HOUSE AND SECRETARY BAKER

cians Are Busy at **Washington**

Washington, Sept 3-In a lengthy prepared address on what he called-"unoticial and personal government," days has given the appearance of the Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican, made a scathing attack in the senate today on President Wilson and his administration, and, particularly, tion of the ground and tactics and Colonel E. M. House, the President's personal friend and adviser.

With ironical references to the Pres ident's recent statement that politics is adjourned, the senator asserted, that having elected the President "almost the Germans made to hold them off at single handed" Colonel House and a coterie of Texas politicians "are in the saddle and they are doing politics in the same old way."

> Under pretense of war powers, he said, the administration is placing control of the country in the hands of a few politicians and labor leaders, to be used relentlessly for the election of party candidates now and a president in 1920. "I denounce," he added, "a political autocracy covertly engaged when the nation is in the stress of war in undermining institutional civil liberty Colonel House was characterized by Senator Sherrading Shir alleged, the elected mofficial assistant presi-

> dent.' Secretary Baker was referred to as "one who thinks of the war as three thousand miles away, talks glibly of quantity production of combat airlaw amendment of 1918, opposes universal military training, and Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge were drunkards and chicken thieves only to be declared by executive proc lamation to be the most capable official that distinguished functionary ever

Declaring the administration cooks in Republican states, the senator said "Ford is to be made senator from Michigan by executive order.'

SEVEN COTTAGES **BURN TO GROUND**

A heavy wind fanned the flames of a fire at Buckeye Lake shortly after midnight last night, when seven cottages were destroyed including the lake, the cottage of the lake, the cottage been conducted without publicity at the request of the city, in order to nually pays about \$23,000 in taxes. A heavy wind fanned the flames of The pilot showed them the route and midnight last night, when seven cotshow place of the lake, the cottage of Charles Klopz on picnic point. It

Monday morning. The heavy wind fanned the flames and soon the ad joining buildings were alflame. The big fire engine maintained by the park management was taken to the point and did splendid work in keeping down the loss. The fire department down the loss. The fire department under Chief Walters worked until 5

o'clock this morning. Help was asked from Columbus and Newark, and Newark sent the squad wagon manned by Chief Bausch and three others. However the fire was under control before either Newark or

left to posterity in the form of bonds be \$25,000, and Mrs. Klopz lost \$5,000 them to report at the American league worth of furs, and a library on which it was impossible to place a price was destroyed. Four other cottages de stroyed belonged to Mr. Kiopz, one to Schneiders and others to Mrs. Alta

> The cottage of Mrs. McEowen was erected but last year, and was completely equipped. The loss was complete, not a thing being saved from any of the costages and the occupants eser Mr. Klopz has his property in-

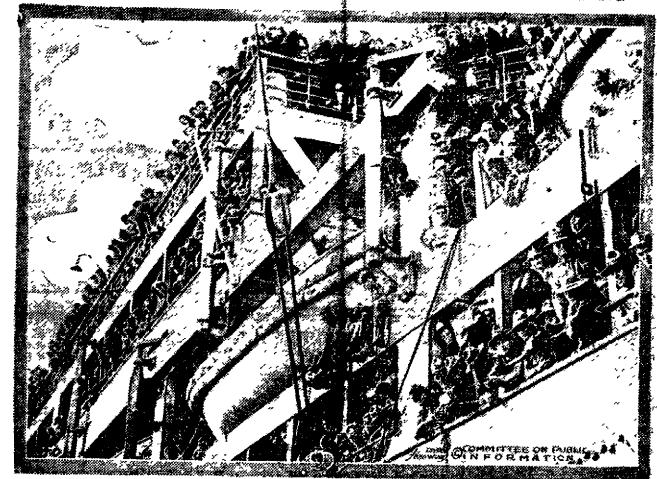
The cause of the fire could not be

MAY COMMANDEER STEEL, Tassociated fress telegram!

Washington, Sept. 3.-More than least. Secretary McAdoo's recom- by the war industries board to make olicy along this line could be made, intimated today that this step is prethe committee said, because of chang-nig conditions from year to year. paratory to commandeering for war use all surplus supplies of steel.

SEN. SHERMAN BRITISH TAKE GERMAN STRONGHOLD OF HAS BAD ATTACK LENS AND THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS, WITH MANY OTHER IMPORTANT TOWNS

ALL OFF! NOW TO GET A CHANCE AT THE KAISER'S GANG



Transport load of Americal soldiers arriving at France

These American soldiers are nation On burican former Ham- They are happy in the thought buring their first glimbre of burg-American liner these U.S. that they're going to get their boys have just arrived at France. chance at the front soon.

AMERICAN BOTTLE COMPANY OFFERS CITY \$6,707.48 FOR WATER USED THROUGH TAP UNKNOWN TO THE WATER WORKS

made no payment, was filed in com- the bill. mon pleas court this morning. The petition which was granted by Judge the American Bottle company as a T. B. Fulton this morning. after ap-corporation is the plaintiff and that pending the minimum bond of \$1,000, the city of Newark. a municipal cor

made in the recent survey of the city, a large factory plant, covering 50 that while the water station was acres of land, and incuding a number

THE WORLD SERIES

STARTS TOMORROW

OPENING GAME OF

will be held.

been sold to scalwers.

A sensational injunction suit, in being secured through a "tap-in" and volving the city of Newark as the details rendered a bill for \$49,000 to even to dictate Republican candidates fendant and the American Bottle com the American Bottle company which fendant and the American Bottle company as plaintiff, and growing out of the latter refused to pay. The suit the charge that the American Bottle filed today seeks to restrain the city from shutting off the entire supply of the amount of \$49,000 for which it has vater to the factor, for failure to pay

AT BUCKEYE LAKE

| Denote the minimum bond of \$1,000, the city of Newark. a municipal corporation is the plaintiff and the city from shutting off the entire supply of city water to the Bottle company's plant.

The suit grows out of the discontants.

Germans."

Germans."

Shortly after midnight the fire ord was being made.

Very severe fighting has bee ngoing on also north of Noyon, along the owned by a family by the name of Meyer river and the Canal du Nord, around Nesle. After forcing the last fortlified centers of resistance around (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

The petition sets forth that the natural was being made.

The water which the city asserts from fire which would destroy the lage was empty having been vacated Monday morning. The heavy wind

GERMAN PRISONERS **TOOK FRENCH LEAVE** AT CAMP SHERMAN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Sept. Chicago, Sept. 3.-The Chicago Nationals returned from Pittsburgh today 3.-Court-martial will likely sit this at the time, to put up her hands. She Columbus reached there tionals returned from Pittsburgh today 3.—Court-martial will likely sit this at the time, to put up her hands. She
The cottages destroyed included the and began preliminary practice for the week on the cases of the two German refused to do so and called to her hus-The cottages destroyed included the land began preliminary practice for the handsome residence on the extreme opening game of the world's series prisoners of war who made their estimated with electric lights, handsomely furnished and surrounded with least for the initial contest.

After a heart-to heart talk with least of the part is been kept series loss on the cottage alone will be added the two derman band for help. Mr. Westbrook was come una a one and a name and a one opening game of the world's series prisoners of war who made their estimated with control working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint and were continued their established are reported to be a deat that the Grand for help. Mr. Westbrook working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint, are reported to the death that the Grand for help. Mr. Westbrook working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint and were content as the death that the Grand for help. Mr. Westbrook working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint and work of the men fired a revolver.

The talk will added that the Grand for help. Mr. Westbrook working in a small storeroom adjoint anounced last maint and work of the death at the Grand for help. Mr. Westbrook working in a small storeroom adjoint mainted with the death at were the first amon, the 100 Germans, missing him by several feet. They feeted after most butter fighting. have pushes intermed here to make an attempt to then took to their beels. Mr. West, The enemy was in force at the last this point.) park in the aftersoon for a practice park in the afternoon for a practice interned here to make an attempt to brook gave chase but soon lost sight report to the southwest and to the themselves with the high and shadows get away since the stockade was first of them in the darkness. This is one north of Queant. From the Ridges he themselves with the inchi and shadows of the grounds. Charles A. Comiskey, established several months ago president of the Chicago Americans, present world champions, has invited armed guards was conking in a field of Manager Edward Parrows to hold a tall corn near can resterday after practice session at the grounds on the moon, at a spot where it was impos arrival of the Red Sox, probably late sible for the guard to see all the preoners all the time. The absence of the Jim Vaugho, the hig southpaw, has 🛪 🙉 first noticed necatives baseoners been picked by Chicago sport writers when they failed respond to calls irm was sound chell for the opening game, while the ed. a posse sent of and the baseball railto guesses that Boston's rounded up within lef an hour, righthander. Carl Mays, will start for New rules constitute the vi and the mer New rules concern a the visiting the Red Sex with Ruth as second hours in the came in feeting history Rivers, co., on day by Colone 7 16. record, have been far letter than was on week days but n the hours of anticipated according to Walter 5-39 and 16-30 p n Craighead, secretary of the Chicago ever, will be also o enter the bar Nationals. Two thousand box seats for racks, tomorrow's game at \$7.70 each—war New

New drafters in z in Camp Sher tax included—were placed on sale today man from Penns and other sales for the following games and Wisconsin a Several downtown ticket brokers -the only state of have aunounced that the cardboards through the cann would be available at their offices it I. The men mi Baseball men declare, however, that so alongside the refar as they can learn no tickets have have been instructed

HERE'S A RECORD OF WHICH GRANVILLE MAY WELL BE PROUD

(Special to the Advocate.) postoffice sold 4,069 War Savings Stamps during August, making a total to Sept. 1 of \$91,530, (maturity value). Postmaster Geach has re mitted to the United States treasury from War Savings Stamp sales \$76,935 08 to date. This is \$65.66 per capita. The quota for Licking coun ty and every other county in Ohio is \$20 per capita. Granville has at least 40 members of the Licking County \$1,000 War Savings society membership in which is obtained through the purchase of 200 War Savings Stamps, Granville is be-heved to have the best War Stamp record of any town of this size in Ohio Postmaster John Geach would get up in the middle of the night to sell War Savings Stamps.

DARING HOLD-UP IN AN EAST END **GROCERY STORE**

An attempt was made Saturday evening to rob the grocery store of W. E. Westbrook, Lairdway avenue, Amberst store about 9 o'clock and ordered Mrs. Westbrook, who was alone in the room A group of 16 11 coners with 1wo borhood recently. So far, however, the robbers have been unsuccessful.

BOILER EXPLODES AT RALSTON CAR WORKS

thought the explosion was not an ac on to the hos atals wounded, while pro at the cross reads north of Allers Lex Coumbus arenne Colont, but that an explosive had been bable more than 2000 additional can Cagnicourt was overcome by the Bri road running put in the boiler. He and two em tures hav been affected on the south tish this morning and Haig's men are please of the works were reducted for rn half of the front.

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comment work.

GERMAN ARMY NOW IN FULL RETREAT ON A FRONT OF VIRTUALLY 50 MILES FROM .. BELOW YPRES TO A POINT NEAR PER -ONNE ON THE SOMME RIVER

VICTORIOUS TROOPS THREATEN TO OUTFLANK MAIN HINDENBURG LINE SOUTH TO ST. QUENTIN

Ten Thousand Hun Prisoners Captured by the British, Yesterday and Many More This Morning—British Also-Successful in Taking Wulverghem Two Miles Southeast of Kemmel in the Flanders Sector-Germans Surprised at the Quickness With Which Haig's Canadians and Other British Forces Organized the Crushing Attack Against Them.

(Compiled from A.-P. Dispatches.)

On a front of virtually 50 miles, from just below Ypres to a point near Peronne on the Somme, the German armies are in retreat.

This retrograde movement is not a voluntary one on the part of the enemy, but has beer forced by the series of unremitting hammer blows inflicted by Marshal Foch in the past six or seven weeks. It has now been accelerated by the notable victory won by Field Marshal Haig yesterday in breaking through the threatening to outflank even the main Hindenburg line south to St. Quentin, Already the taking of 10,000 prisoners by the British in their advance is reported and the German casualties in killed and wounded are declared to have been notably heavy as their tickly massed forces felt the force of the British blow.

So pronounced and so speedy is the German retirement that it seems as if the enemy, if he has not met with a disaster, is perilously on the verge of one. In what appears like an effort to escape in time, the scope of the German retirement, which had been proceeding somewhat leisurely both north and south of the Somme, has been markedly accentuated north of that river.

In this movement, the important French coal middle city of Leas at the gates of which the British pounded valuely all last year, has been evacuation.

South of Lens, the Germans apparently are acknowledging themselves beaten. on the Queant-Dorcourt line, where Haig's break through was effected, and are retreating in this vitally important sector without attempting a counter drive,

Still further south the retirement has resulted in the evacuation of areas three to four miles deep on both sides of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, the British taking town after town in this area in their steady advance.

Although the German command must have been expecting an attack on the

Hindenburg switch line, which the British had closely approached in their earlier advances, it apparently was not expected at the moment. The Germans seem to have been surprised at the quickness with which Haig's Canadiaus and other British forces organized a crushing attack against the line itself. This morning, alone, on the 20-mile front where the British are mainly engaged, they are reported to have advanced no less than a maximum of four miles. This seems to emphasize the cleanness of the break, and, with the large captures of prisoners, points to the demoralization of the German forces in this area.

It is too early to estimate with any degree of accuracy what effect the present-big drive of the allies may ultimately produce. The fall of Dougland Cambral, which now seems not improbable in the near future would put the entire German line out of joint between the North Sea and a great part of northern France now occupied by the Germans. Operations by the French and Americans in the south may be, counted to-

work toward such a result. There is a hint in today's dispatches that some development of importance is impending on the southern front where the left flank of the Hindenburg line is under Franco-American pressure.

IMPORTANT TOWNS CAPTURED

London, Sept. 3. (1 p. nr.)—The British have captured the city of Lens.

The town of Queant also has been taken.
Lens was evacuated by hie Germans, the British moving-in.
In their pass beyond Drocourt-Queant the British have advanced to a point just to the west of Buissy, 2 1-2 miles northeast of Queant and occupied Proceedile, a mile and a half southeast of Queant.

More than 10,000 prisoners were taken by the British yesterday. Additional prisoners were taken this morning.

The British also hold Dorgales, Velu and Bertincourt and Rocquigny, representing an advance to a maximum depth of four miles on a 28-mile front effected this morning.

In Flanders the British forces have captured the town of Wulverghem, two miles southeast of Kemmei.

miles southeast of Kemmel.

Contrary to expectations the enemy has not reacted heavily with a view to the recapture of Queant-Drocourt line but has left the British in undisturbed pos-session of it.

CONTINUED TO ADVANCE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) With the British Army in France,

front of 13,000 yards. The villages of Saudemont and Ua court, more than a mile and a half be- of his men had survived, he declared, youd Dury, the capture of which was He added that the German losses had

at the Entish who were returning the

On the Somme but lefield the Britsh are driving at a pass generally fast loward Recquient

Their trenches here however, have only there zen half dug, it is rumored Columbus, Sept. 3—The explosion of lines at the canal if necessars. With their behind the canal itu Nord, is not compositively state, however, little protection will be from the hours of labelon Steel. Cir. company works, afforded the enemy should be be forced to take refuge behind thm.

The content the bar and Dorses Turner, 24 both colored, couri Queant battle front there were included the plant of the the canal if necessary

were fighting against three British divisions. An officer from one of these enemy divisions, which was the second Sept. 3.—12 31 p. m—In heavy fight guards reserve. said however, that his ing last night beyond the Drocourt-division had been in the fighting for addition. Two masked men entered the Queant line the British are reported more than a week and that its effectione about 9 o'clock and ordered Mrs. to have made further progress on a tiveness would number less than a In his battalion only himself and 24

have pushed some 3 1-2 miles beyond The town of Villers Au-Flox, south of

north of Queant From the Reiges he Fanaume, was in British hands early was nouring a heavy machine gun fire last evening after severe fighting. After taking Sailly-Saillisel the Brifire and gaining ground at the same tish pushed on across the Rapaumeto the north were well on their way toward Recquient. The Germans were in the direction of the carril Du Nord in head, force in the region of Norcuil where the Germans have creeked wire and hard fighting was in progress

There is every sign that the enemy KILLING 2 EMPLOYES The Germans, it is rumored to be ex. Is hurrying his retirement on this part in color of the limited front to get behind what along this line as they now are doing its left of his defensive line. The new in front of it, and then retire back of line of defense he is expected to take up With their belined the canal Dir Nord, is not con

Military police not convicted. The concern is en the eight German divisions—or rather British troops teday advanced well carrent violators gaged on government ship and rathroad four comparatively fresh divisions and to the east of Peronne and are making the remnants of four other divisions- steady progress.

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PUT WAR FIRST SAYS SUPT. BARNES

In an address to the Newark teachof the September session said: been a better time for the schools to

show their colors than at this minute. In everything you teach and every-thing you do give a punch at the Kaiser and his infernal war machine. cut out of their song books the songs that are peculiarly German or Austrian in their character for we do not want the children of America to even in contast with anything emu lating German ideals."

Barnes reported that every school building is now equipped to burn coal and that the fuel supply at each building is sufficient to run al-most the entire winter.

Let us make every school room a place where the pupils like to come." being at all times sympathetic, cour-teous, good-natured, brim full of enthusiasm for your work, respectful to even the smallest child no matter how bad the child may act, firm and fair in all cases of discipline, playing no favorites, realizing the true worth of every child, by heing optimistic Say, let us seal up the grouch germ and the sarcastic germ and the pes simistic germ and all other pedagog ical disease germs and send them to the Kaiser. We don't want them in Newark. Just as your superintendent will try to have you express your per them grow into independent thinkers and to have a personality an and in-

The new superintendent spoke of the importance of the teacher know-"The way a pupil ing her publis. gets a thing is often more important than the thing itself." He then re-

TO STOP DRINKING

You must remove the cause. This is what the NEAL TREATMENT does without hypodermic injections in the izing the poison which has been stored in the system. When this poison is eliminated, the drinker hates the sight, taste or smell of anything con-

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ferred to a recent address given by Lieut. Arthur Schauweker who told how he had been taught to fly. First. he learned the machine, then he accompanied the pilot in flight. One day he was directed to occupy the pilot's seat while the airship was at high speed. The first thing he knew the ship began to dip on one side. He pulled the stick a little that regulated pulled the stick a little that regulated ship began to right itself. With this n an address to the Newark teach he gained confidence. And so that Supt. O. J. Barnes at the opening process was repeated, first one side then the other, dipping. Each time by pulling the proper stick he was able to keep the machine level. As he proceeded he gained greater

"Do you get the lesson for the teach-er?" observed Mr. Barnes? "You can't When school assembles or within a teach children to fly by helping too few days afterwards have the children much. On the other hand it would cut out of their song books the songs be foolish to send for the first time a pupil up into the air alone. He would probably make ship wieck of both himself and his machine. It would be foolish also to take a pupil into the air unless he was in the best physical condition and was acquainted with his machine. When I take my first ride I want a good pilot, one who knows, one who has the best methods of fight and knows just when to turn his machine over to me."

KIRKERSVILLE WILL HAVE LECTURE COURSE THE PRESENT SEASON

ture work will be in four installments and entirely of the entertainment character including two music troops sonality in your work, and give the chance to grow to your full state the chance to grow to your full state of the chance to grow to your full state of the school of potter of the growth of your children. Damron is of the school of potter working with the old foot craftsmen working with the old foot lathe and talks fluently as he works making the application of the potters work and the building of character in everyday life.

The Hawanan musicians will deliver an entertainment the like of which the community has not had the oppor tunity to visit and enjoy together.

The lecture course will be under the management of the High school administration and disposal of the sea-

son tickets will be done by the school children at an early date. The course one year ago paid ou with a small surplus after a recess of five years. It is expected that the tickets will soon be parceled out to the capacity of the room and the good seating will depend on prompt ar-rangements for accommodations...

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REGISTRATION TO BE CONQUCTED ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

The registration of the men between 18 and 45 years will take place Thurs open the regular voting booths and the hours will be from 7 a. m. until 9

o'clock in the evening.

N. C. Brown, jr., chief of the board of deputy supervisors, and M. J. Reese, clerk, request that all registrars named below will please take notice of their appointment and present themclves at the office of the board. 10 North Fourth street, Saturday evening, September 7, at 7 o'clock, to receive certificates of appointment and take the oath of office. Following is a list of the registrars named to officiate: Republicans.

1—(A) W. R. Browning, (B) Jas. A. Burke, (C) C. W. Redman, (D) Harold

E. Davis.

2—(A) Henry M. Gardner, (B) T. W. Montgomery, (C) Clarence Place, (D) Jas. W. Starr.

3—(A) T. W. Tabler, (B) O. A. Nash. (C) F. A. Chase, (D) C. E. Brown.

4—(A) Jas. H. Smith, (B) Arthur L. Cooloy, (C) Clyde Royes, (D) Wm. J. Cooley, (C) Clyde Keyes, (D) Wm. J. Johnson, (E) Thos. J. Keyes, 5—(A) H. L. Ross, (B) Harold Hartshorn, (C) John H. Batch, (D) B. B. Hughes, (E) L. H. Baird, (F) H. M. Jones, (E) L. H. Baird, (F) H. M. Jones, (G) George Rogers.
6—(A) Wm. Keckley, (B) W. H. Baird, (C) J. E. Brunner, (D) F. A. Place.

Democrats.
1—(A) Jesse M. Chappalear, (B) E. B. D'Yarmett, (C) John Criswell, (D) J. H. Aleneach

2-(A) H. F. Ballinger, (B) J. W. Sasser, (C) Walt Kinney, (D) George M

(C) Frank Jennings, (D) Wm. Williams, (B) L. A. Bailey, (C) J. H. Hanks, (D) A. F. Horning, (E) H. L. Swart.

5—(A) Guy Lawyer, (B) Wm. Young, (C) Mandel Breshaer, (D) J. Stump, (E) A. W. Banton, (F) J. B. Moore, (G) 6eo. I. Burrell. 6—(A) F. P. Winn. (B) P. E. Burge, (C) Chas. E. Dean, (D) E. S. Hartman.

MOVIE OPERATORS QUIT THEIR JOBS

five theatres in the city notified the proprietors that they were through Saturday night because certain de mans which they requested had not

mains which they requested had not been complied with.

The new contracts were up for ratication Saturday and the theatre propritor considered them excessive and refused to sign, consequently the walk out of the men. Their places were filled, however, and the shows proceded as usual. Sunday.

Sunday afternoon asreed to a modification of their de mands and a conference was held with the proprietors and a new contract was drawn up which was agreeable to both parties and was executed and peace reigns once more, the operators return ing to work Monday afternoon.

Clay Crouse, a well known resident of Perryton, met with an accident Laper Day, in which he sustained broken leg and bruises about the body He was driving a Ford machine along the Hanover pike and when near the interurban station stopped to give a edestrian a lift. He started the Ford and noticing that the door was open eached around to shut it and the Ford swerved to the side and toppled breaking the bone below the knee in the right leg. Criss Bros.' ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the City hospital where the fracture was reduced

SON LOCATED IN

Alva Watson, son of Mrs. Herbert G. Hayes, who was reported as missing in a German prison camp.

His mother received a card from Washington, through the Red Cross, telling her that her son had been located at Langensalza, Germany, and that she could write direct to him at that camp. The word also informed her that as soon as he was located, he would receive selected food and necessary clothing through the National Red Cross at Derne, Switzerland.

Following the official notification the Red Cross was the first Mrs. Hayes had learned of her son. The family Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes now

NEW YORK-CHICAGO AIR MAIL SERVICE STARTS THURSDAY Washington, Sept. 3.— First steps looking to the establishment of an air-

and Chicago will be taken by the Post office Department Thursday, when two planes will be sent over the course, leaving New York at 6 a.m. The return trip is planned for Satur-day. Mail will be carried each day.

THE IDEAL WIFE

this country recently wrote: "What ever I am, and whatever sucress attained. I owe it all to my wife. She has ever been an inspiration and the createst helpmate of my life." To the greatest belomate of my life." in such a successful wife should be the ambition of every women, but how when dragged down by incidactors, inackaches, directing down gains, nervousness and "tre blues" start at once to build up ber system by a tonic of specific powers, such as Lydia U. Parkham's Vegetable Comwhich for three generalies. has been restoring American women to bealth and sonsequent happiness. (Adv.)

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Criss Bros. ambulance beought Ma-rie Schwall from her home in Perry-ten to the City Huspital carly Saturdey morning, where she underwent an tion. Marcetta Cambridge and Bensuper operation for appendiculas. The operation Wood, W. Va profact the whole offstar examing physicians were Drs. C. E. cial family of the Trans-Ohio Division. Pulla Evans and H. E. Hunt of this city and After cigars had been passed pasting. Dr. Carl Cullison of Hanover.





This tan Bal is on the popular "DEVON" English model.

It has a close trimmed sole, a wide shank and a low broad heel.

Its pointed toe makes you feel perfectly shod and the wide shank and low heel gives you com-

See the Devon in our window, then come in and be fitted with your correct size and width; you'll like the comfortable feel and the neat set on you foot.

Comes in black calf or dark shades of tan or brown \$7.50 and \$8.00.

Many other styles and shapes from the very narrow toe to the real broad ones, prices \$4.50 to \$9.50, and no matter what you pay you'll get your Moneys Worth.

MANNING AND WOODWARD'S

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

WEST SIDE SQUARE

WATCH FOR THE STYLE SHOW—AUDITORIUM SEPT. 12, 13

In the manufacture and merchandising of any prod-

uct there are always two costs, the cost of production

The cost of production under modern methods and

the volume, and volume is the goal of all manufactur-

ers and the greatest of all forces to create a volume of

business is advertising which does and will sell an in-

creased amount of goods at a decreased selling cost.

my product through the retail trade to the consumer.

my basic thought would be the establishing for my

product the most valuable of all assets—good will. I

should next want to know—and I should make it my

business to know without a shadow of a doubt—just

how my product compared with others with which I

I would demand that my product be given a most

thorough analysis, and if the result showed satisfac-

tory, I should feel safe in building a plan to quickly

My first step would be in finding my exact cost of

production. The style of container I should have dis-

tinctive; the name short, easy to pronounce and as

The registering of this trademark I would place in

thoroughly competent hands, and see that all the re-

The price of the article to the consumer would nec-

essarily depend upon the cost of the raw material, plus

counts, overhead and selling expense. To the selling

expense I should add a fixed amount per unit of sales

for advertising. I should want to verify all these ex-

penses, and I would call in an auditor and have this

Should I decide that the first efforts would be con-

I would want to know the number of dealers in this

market, the consuming power of its population. I

should want to figure the general benefits that would

how to get our distribution and how are we to sell the

Having in mind the proper advertising schedule, and

selling our Sales Department on this schedule, I should

go into a vigorous sales campaign with the dealers.

onsumer, thereby starting good will.

sided as toastmaster and called upon

a number of those present for re-marks, all of whom expressed regret

that Supt. Stevens had been assigned

to a new division but predicting that under his regime a new activity along

all lines would be inaugurated at once. They all referred to the pleasant as-

ociations which had existed between

The babquet was served in courses

fined to a local distril tion, and assuming that the

article classed under the head of Food Products, or

quirements of the government were promptly met.

possible, considering the

and economically get it to the consumer.

If I were a manufacturer and expected to distribute

Walk-Over Shoe Store, John J. Carroll and Clouse & Schauweker will show newest styles in Shoes, Suits, Dresses, Furs and Hats.

TO HONOR FOUNDER OF EASTERN STAR

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Columbus and Franklin ounty will give a picnic and dance in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Movis, Poet Laureate of Freemasonry and founder of the Order of the Eastern Star, at Smith's Park and Pavillion, Thursday, Sept. 5th. As a reminder, and the cost of selling. Both enter every problem take North Fourth street or Summit of merchandising. Steelton car, get off at Northwood avedistance east-a very appropriate di. amount. The cost of selling fluctuates, depending on

rection for Eastern Stars to travel. o'clock p. m. Plenty of shade, amusements and innovations during the after Bring your basket filled with things. The picnic dinner will good things. be spread at 6 p. m. At twilight the pavillion will be the scene of the happlest and most enjoyable dance ever given in Masonic environment. Heber Bros. full orchestra has been engaged to entrance and guide the merry trippers of "the light fantastic."

Each Eastern Star Chapter of Franklin county is expected to appoint boosters committee, and arrange to reach each and every member per-sonally or by phone or card. Each member should bring her or his entire family. Bring all the children. During the day Smith's park will be one jolly playground for the little folks. -The White Shrine of Jerusalem, the

Ladies Oriental Shrine, the Emblem club, and all other organizations hav ing an Easter Star kinship, are invited and expected to arrange for a turnou in action on July 15, has been located of their members. The young women who are members of the Eastern Star, the cost of manufacture, cost of container, trade disor of these bodies named, are at liberty to invite for the dance young gentle men who bear a Masonic approval. All the grand officers are counted on being present. The picnic and dance would not be complete without "Jack' Glohn McCunet and "Joe" (W. E. Joseph), glorious veterans of Masonic

This will be the first out-door affair at least an article of general sales through the retailer, attempted by the Past Matrons and I would necessarily have to consider the market where from the government the word from Past Patrons, it sets precedent for the I would launch this campaign. annual union partic and dance for Eastern Stars, their families and their lived in Zanesville before coming to friends together as one big family. And coming as it does Thursday, Septemthe m 30 North Williams street. Alva ber 5th, it affords Eastern Stars an accrue outside of this market proper, as against the Watson, who is 19 years old, enlisted in Opportunity of cetting together and Philadelphia with Company M. Tenth Infantry.

Thursday, Septem accrue outside of this market proper, as against the cost, an dshould the possibilities seem to justify open-planning for the Grand Chapter, which will be in session the last week in Ochow to get our distribution and how are we to sell the

(Signed) Doc Waddell, chairman: J B. McGoughey, Viola Hooper, Alica Riddle, Mary Mapes, committee.
Minnie R. Soules, Pres.; Mary

IS PRESENTED WITH FINE DIAMOND RING

Officers of the local division of the R, and O railroad tendered a banque to the returns superintendent. Donale F. Stevens, at the Warden Hotel Sat urday evening a delicious menu being served, consisting of young fries chicken and numerous delectable side Every woman in this condition should dishes. It was in the nature of a fare well dinner to Mr. Stevens who left Sunday for New Castle, Pa., having break appointed superintendent of that division, (a) are up his new duties Monday, Almount feint guests were present, in

cluding 1450 ontatives from every labor organization in the service, heads of departments, foremen, engin-cers and conductors. The cities represented were Columbus, Sandusky Mansfield Zanosville, Chicago June

Advertising—Creating a Market WHY THE MANUFACTURER REQUIRES IT

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would have to compete.

suggestive of quality as

trademark requirements.

By H. M. Alexander, director of Merchandising Critchfield & Co. Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston MERCHANDISING is such a tremendous subject, and the paths leading from the subject and

This sales effort should, under proper merchandising conditions, make it possible to commence an advertisnumerous that I shall only attempt in this short space to keep in mind the steps that have been I should not care to go into this market unless my found safe and profitable in practical experience.

> an agency, and especially the man I would have to consult, I would be largely influenced by what they I would look for sincere and plain honesty in the man, rather than much brilliancy. After I had made my choice, I would go into the most minute details

investigation of the consuming power of the market

for my product would square with a cost equal to a

three-year advertising schedule. In my selection of

with the solicitor and thoroughly inform him of each step contemplated in the campaign. After determining upon the media to be used in the local campaign, and parenthetically, if the appeal was to the housewife, my choice would be newspa-

Once the media was chosen, I would make it my business to see that 100 per cent of my appropriation would be spent in this way. In other words, I would

only shoot at one target. Now, while I should insist that my publicity campaign be figured out and completed in detail, it would be largely for the reason that I wanted the agency to have plenty of time in getting it up and to have

the data on hand for our own and our salesmen's information, and to be available when the time was ripe for it to be used. Assuming a market the size of Chicago was to be the field, the first step after the product had been prepared for the market would naturally be getting the sales force and outlining the sales plans and see-

ing-that these plans were put across intelligently to the dealer. If the article to be merchandised was a staple. I should insist on opening at least 60 per cent of the stores before starting any publicity whatever. To do this, it would be necessary of course to start with some sales organization. In engaging these men would not go into the market for expert salesmen. I should rather school men in my own way.

In approaching the dealer on a proposition as out lined, my plan would be one that would be perfectly fair to him; one that would enlist some co-operation and one on which the salesman would be able to line up a fair percentage on sales.

I should not endeavor to make my initial sale very large; in fact, I would want to be in position, if necessary, to sell for the dealer practically all the goods that I sold him on my first order. To do this it would be necessary for the sales plan to provide for such cases.

As soon as the distribution amounted to at least 60 per cent. I would start the advertising, and as stated, propriation covering the first three years. After this a portion of the accumulation from the fixed amount in this market and the balance to be used in opening

rhen started, it would be for all time, the fuitial aper unit of sale to be used to continue the publicity up new territory.

GRANDSON DIES FROM WOUNDS IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

Mr. Stevens and the officials ever since he had assumed charge in this city several years ago.
Engineer Howard W. Pyle in a Word has been received by Col. Jos. H. Avery of 239 Lawrence street, that No. splendid and enjoyable little talk then his grandson. Corporal Jas. Reland presented Mr. Sivens with a beautiful diamond ring. The recipient was tak-Avery, had died of wounds received on the firing line in France on August 18. en by surprise as the custom of pre The young man was born in this city senting retiring smerintendents with and later moved with his parents. Mr. remembrances has not been in vogue for over thirty years. He acknowledged the handsome gift and then and Mrs. James Avery to Columbus. He was aged 24 years and was a graduate of a Columbus High school. He lade adject to the perglers of his ofhad served one year in France, having No ficial family in this division, and exenlisted in the old Fourth regiment. pressed the hope that he would get back orgasionally to renew the pleas-Corporal Avery was popular with all ant friendships which he had enjoyed his acquaintances. He was a member of the Olentangy Canoe club of Columever since taking charge of the New-

in the main dining room of the Hotel Warden and was prepared under the had been in a number of engagements. supervision of Chas. O'Neill, proprie far o fthe Hotel Warden restaurant. Pullman porters and waiters attended Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and quite possibly in the tables and the service was excel-

the German breast as well.

TIME TABLE West.
No. 27..12:01 a.m
No. 1227..12:11 a.m
No. 1227..6:32 a.m
No. 21..6:32 a.m
No. 221..6:32 a.m
No. 341..7:40 a.m
No. 351..7:40 a.m
No. 391..8:52 a.m
No. 391..8:52 a.m
No. 191..12:25 p.m
No. 102..6:13 p.m
No. 113..6:07 p.m

> 12:25 a. m 87

No. 22. 9:15 p.m. No. 24. 9:46 p.m. No. 24. 9:46 p.m. No. Obally except Sunday. BALTIMORE & OHIO. (Effective Aug. 11, 1918.) Engineed Trains.

No. 63. Shaware Division,

GO BACK TO EPSOM SALTS

Delicious now! Like drinking glass of lemonade

Instead of asking for the common Epsom Salts, ask for Epsonade Salts for only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts look and acts exactly like Epsom Salts, be cause it is Epsom Salts combined with fruit derivatives thus making a sparkling, effervescent, lemonade-like drink

for the liver and bowels. , Fake a tablespoonful of this delicious Salts in a glass of cold water when you feel billious, sick, headachy or constipated and get the quick and splendid action of a dose of Epsom Salts without

the horrible taste.

Epsonade Salts will replace the old Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sodium-Phosphate and Cathartic Pills in every home, say local druggists.



Eveninsevere, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar affections, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble. This simple, efficient treatment has been widely used for many years. For sale by ail druggists.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

If you are short of ready cash

Use Our Money

We make loans on furniture, pianos, fixtures, etc., without

FOR EXAMPLE:

\$40, Total Cost \$3.50 FO . FOUR MONTHS.

ou need more money and you any amount up to \$300.00 and give you 20 months 'time to oay back if you desire it. Come in and get free booklet which describes everything fully.

Call, write or phone.

9 Hibbert & Schaus Building, Newark, O. Auto Phone 1437. Under State Supervision.

BLAME YOUR

More people should blame their eves for their headaches, their dizžiness, their nervousness; and many of the so-called minor ills. For it is a fact which is not so well known as it should be, that eye strain is the cause of a tremendous amount of discomfort in people] of all ages. A brief examination here would clear the matter up for you.

MORSE OPTICAL CO.

"My Specialty-Comfortable Vision.

19 ARCADE, NEWARK, O.

ALL

AND PAYABLE

ON OR REFORE THE IOTH TOMORROW IS THE

4TH Our office is open from 8:00 a.

m. autil 5:30 p. m. on the 10th and the Saturday before until

Buy Thrift Stamps With the Money You Save.

Central Power Co.

BUT FEW PLEASURE TRIPS MADE SUNDAY

the sidewalks were the only popular adelphia, two months in Boston, and thoroughfares Sunday when at the re- two years in Australia. The play has thoroughfares Sunday when at the request of the government the people been witnessed by over fifty million abandoned their machines and walked people, yet it has never appeared in their destinations, or hitched up the more than a dozen theatres in the family horse which has been on a var world, owing to the magniture of the

The request made by the later and the ministrator that pleasure riding be theatres in the world.

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Now, however, the motion picture gasoline, was generally compiled with samera has been utilized to bring out Few cars were seen on the street, and this exceedingly melodramatic story those who did ride, had to bear the in a bigged, better, more exciting and criticism of those who were abiding by realistic way than it was ever possible the request.

It is reported that one business man newspaper, lost a customer who had made a purchase but had not taken the merchandise from the store. The merchant was told he could keep the stuff, although the wearing apparel had been altered

partment took the numbers of the cars all should see it—for thrill follows in use to get a general idea of the com thrill in rapid succession, not minor. oliance with the request.

supposed to be used to ride to church, see "The Whip." lid not seem to affect the size of the congregations, as large numbers were present. In cases where people live in Having recently achieved a remark the country and are in the habit of able success in "The Fair Barbarian," is not far to any church, and while in some instances people used their machines, the "tired" ones were feet. The request meant little sa rifice and it was generally acceded to with ı jovial spirit. In fact it seems inlicative of the general spirit pervading

the war times, that what we are asked to do, the least we can do is to do our part willingly and quickly. The request to not use cars on Sunday, probably will continue for a few weeks, at least.

PATRIOTIC MEETING SUNDAY EVENING AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

A patriotic meeting was held Sun night at the First Baptist church and the address delivered by Dr. C. H. Stull was interesting. After a service flag had been displayed, and A. N. Dodd had called the roll of honor represented by the stars, the Red Crosses and the Triangle, the address began. The speaker pointed out the necessity of this draft of 18 to 45. The first draft had put over a million and a half American soldiers on the western front: out that number was absolutely insufficient to meet the needs of a proper and successful offensive. America had made up her mind to deliver a mighty knock out blow; and to do it would re quire at least four million men from this country. The speaker found on visiting different parts of the east the most hearty and determined loyalty,

fight.
"There are two ways for us to fight: blow now, and follow it next spring and summer with a finishing one; or plan. Installment fighting would be a this week. You will be surprised at the good thing for Germany, for it would wholesome and refreshing comedy and let the war drag on for several years the chorus and vocal numbers in the with an increasing chance for a show. There is just one session of patched-up peace. At this stage of the amusement with a laugh almost every struggle we have Germany at the minute. Nothing just like it has ever place where her thundering guns are been produced on the Lyric stage, and ess to be feared than her peace talk. Giving her our blows in the install loid will make such a hit as that scored ment plan has a three-fold danger. "It will give Germany time to im-

prove her food supply. It will permit her to get help from Poland and western Russia, and great quantities of raw materials for her factories. vould improve her chance of victory through the increasing war weariness the Lyric is to be congratulated for of her foes. Where men are fighting the production of Hoey & Mozar's for principles and ideals many miles Cheerup Girls. away from their homes, war-weariness is always a peril. .There is some war veariness in England, France and Italy, but no evidence anywhere of lack of will and determination to see kaiserism destroyed; and America is now going to put a huge army over there to bring that result about. As Germany is trusting to the sword, she

is to perish by it.
"The world is yet to see whether Germany is willing to die for militaryism under the mighty delusion that the whole world is seeking to wipe her off

The speaker had no doubt what the cuswer of 18 to 45 would be; it would be as clear and emphatic as the answer the Yankies are giving now on the blood-soaked fields of France. He urged everybody to assist the government, to help the draft board, to stand up loyally now and fight like men-at this time of the Nation's need.

WERE SUCCESSFUL IN CAPTURING PRIZES IN **POPULARITY CONTESTS**

The populatily contest in connection with the carnival last week concluded Saturday night and the awards were made at the carnival grounds.

The grand prize, a woman's diamond ring, was won by Miss Nina Cuffel, while Miss Hazel McCann won the sec ond prize, which was also a diamond ring. Paul Ditter won the boy's prize of a bicycle and Miss Evelyn Evans wen the first prize in the children's contest which was a diamond ring. Charles E. Beadle won the secc 4 prize in the baby contest and Harr Glassmier won the man's popularity vote prize which was a gold watch.

Women Don't Use a Razor to Remove Superfluous Hair



The Original Perfumed Depilators removes hair growth in a safe and sanitary way and leaves the skin smooth and white. Positively will not irritate the skin. Only occasional use is necessary. Sold by W. A Erman, and other leading dealers

AMUSEMENTS

"The Whip" is a tremendous produc-tuction of the famous play which ran two years at the Drury Lane Theatre, London; one year in New York, six Old Dobbin came in for his own and mouths in Chicago, six months in Philcation for some time. production, which prevented its ap-

upon the spoken stage. The public is now so familiar with the possibilities in town who rode to the city for his upon the spoken stage over the limits of a stage production that it is easy to realize that the motion picture production of "The Whip" might be one that would excel anything that has yet been shown upon the screen.

Large crowds saw this massive 8 A number of machines found on the down town streets were tagged with the word "slacker" and the police determined by the core today and tomorrow and the core to the c liance with the request.
The fact that machines were not again in motion pictures. You must

A Petticont Pilot.

coming to church, the machine being a comery-drama, Vivian Martin is the only mode of travel available, the again to appear in a humorous prouse of the machine would probably not duction at the Auditorium Theatrebe considered unreasonable. But for This is the Paramount picture, "A those within the city limits, the walk Petticoat Pilot," from the story of is not far to any church, and while in Joseph C. Lincoln, well known writer charming love story with the son of a defaulting partner of the three old sea captains who adopted her, runs throughout. The fact that the father a turn of the wheel of fate brings Mary 'Gusta sudden happiness and a

The Girl Without a Chance.
Robert Sherman the Chicago Theatrical Producer, is fast forging to the When the present eason opened, he was one of the few producers in the west with the cour age to launch more than one show. Mr. Sherman produced several and his efforts have been crowned with suc-cess. His latest production is "The Without a Chance," the great white slave play which come to the Auditorium theatre next Saturday. This play is from the pen of an unknown author but Mr. Sherman had read it. He saw the great pleasing qualities of the story. He saw the wonderful moral lesson it carried, and with the courage typical of the Westerner, he launched it with a splendid scenic equipment, and it has proven successful even beyond his most sanguine hopes. In every city where this play has been seen, the press has been enthusiastic in its praise. White Slave societies throughout the country have endorsed it and today it is one of the few real successes of the year. A everybody talking war, singing war, few real successes of the year. A and praying for the success of our boys and the principles for which they children will be admitted for a dime. Adults at 25 cents.

It has been many a day since a tab-loid such as that produced by the deliver our blows on the installment Cheerup Girls at the Lyrice theater it will be sometime before another tab yesferday. You will find just enough song, just enough dance, just enough comedy. Nothing lags at any time with plenty of ginger and up-to-theminute musical numbers. tumes and scenery certainly deserves special mention. The management of

GRAND

The American Red Gross

The Historic 4th of July in Paris 1918, victorious troops from "Chat-eau Thierry" and Red Cross Nurses from the Battle area in great international observance of

FREEDOMS NATAL DAY

This picture was the feature at the Majestic Theatre. Columbus, week of August 17 and was the tit of the season. Would you like to see our army on parade in Paris.

HOEY & MOZAR'S

Cheerup Girls

Jennette Mozar, Johnny Hoes. Butt Yorke, Ben Marks

---- 1N ----Leave It to Polly

and the Chearup Chorus All new faces the first time here,

AUDITORIUM
The Whip
p" is a tremendous produc-

who specializes in Cape Cod. Stories. Miss Martin has succeeded in draw ing a marvelous picture of her beroine, from the days of pig tailed ging-ham to winsome young ladyhood. A charming love story with the son of of her suitor ran away with the wife of one of his partners who was also the sister of another—increased the bitterness of the old men when they learned that she wished to marry his boy. "All's well that ends well," and satisfactory end of the film. It is seen Thursday and Friday.

LYRIC.

Classified Ads bring results.

Tonight and Tomorrow ALICE JOYCE FIND THE WOMAN

Founded on the famous story "Chercez La Femme" by O. Henry

Pershings Triumphant Heroes

REAL SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS YOU GET THEM AT RATTENBERGS FOR LESS

Here is where you find the kind of shoes your boys and girls should wear. They are made of splendid quality leathers, with good leather soles—assuring the utmost in service. They are built right which means support where growing feet need it. They are here in many styles and all sizes at prices parents will approve. Bring the boys and girls here.

Stylish School Shoes for Misses and Children

Misses' School Shoes in fine kid, button and black clothtops; sizes: 11 to 2; reasonably priced—

DRESS SHOES for \$3.08 Misses 'Best Grade English Dress and School Shoes, in black and brown; sizes: 11 to 2; very stylish models-.\$3.98

New and Authentic Styles for the Coming Season in Women's and Misses' Shoes at \$3.98 and \$5.98

NEW FALL MODELS in English and high-cut styles-NEW DRESSY SHOES in black, broyn and grey-

for only Work Shoes for those who are winning the war at home

MEN'S HEAVY CALF shoes; solid leather soles— \$2.49 MEN'S WORK SHOES in heavy and medium-weight: \$2.98 choice of black and tan MEN'S NEW FALL DRESS SHOES in many choice styles and \$3.98 kinds, at the popular price

MEN'S MULEHIDE WORK SHOES with leather soles in black and tan, at very low price only \$1.79

OF SQUARE

TWO DOORS WEST

MEN'S GUN METAL BLUCHER and LACE SHOES—for only \$2.49 M9N'S SOFT, PLIABLE CHROME ELK SHOES—made over comfortable lasts—for \$3.98

comfortable lasts-for .. only

MEN'S U. S. ARMY SHOES soft chrome uppers—



Serviceable Gun Metal, But-

ton and Blucher School Shoes in wide, comfortable lasts; sizes: 8½ to 11— \$1.98 great values, only \$1.98 MISSES' SHOES for \$2.49

Gun Metal and Kid Dress and School Shoes; sizes: 11 to 2; extra serviceable \$2.49



Boys' School Shoes That Wear \$1.98—For Boys' Gun Metal Shoes; sizes from 2 ½ to 6 \$2.98 For Boys' Heavy Calf. Shoes, for hard wear; sizes from 2 1/2 to 6.

\$1.98—For Boys' Elk Outing Shoes, with solid leather soles; sizes: 1 to 6.

\$2.49 For Boys' Gun Metal English Dress and School Shoes;

sizes: 13 1/2 to 6. \$3.98—For Boys' Real Army Shoes; the regular \$5 kind; sizes: 2 to 6.

\$1.48—For Little Gents' Gun Metal Button School Shoes; sizes: 10 to 131/2.

\$1.48—For Little Gents' Elk Outwear; sizes: 10 to 13 1/2.

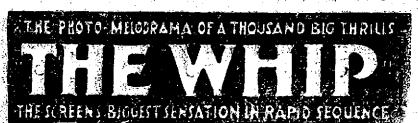
\$1.98 For Little Gents' Gun
Metal Button and Blucher School and Dress Shoes; sizes: 10 to

Store Closes at 8:30

Saturday Night

NEWARK'S CLASSY PLAYHOUSE

Thousands Yesterday Sat Charmed, Thrilled and Pleased as Each of the 8 Reels Were Screened Before Their Eyes



RESULTS

"THE WHIP" SURPRISES THE BOOKMAKERS AND WINS the GREAT SARATOGA HANDICAP

The racing world was given the surprise of its life today when "The Whip," a "dark horse" in the great Saratoga Handicap, came in first under the wire, followed by some of the fastest horseflesh on the American turf. "The Whip" comes from the stables of John Beverley as an unknown quantity in racing circles, with the odds against him three to one.

By one fortunate plunge on the prospects of "The Whip," Earl Brancaster retrieved his fortune and won sixty thousand dollars, one of the biggest "killings" at Saratoga this season.

For a while it was thought that "The Whip" would be prevented from entering the race owing to the fact that Baron Sartoris appeared at the track in company with an officer and caused the arrest of the jockey just as the race was about to start. Appeals to the sporting blood of the baron proved unavailing and the race was about to start without the now famous horse, when Diana Beverley, the dashing

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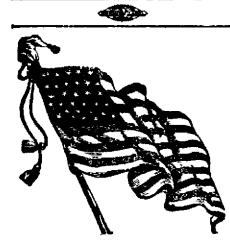
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CONSERVATION OF CREDIT.

Not only should the goods and labor of the Nation be conserved for the prosecution of the war; the credit of the Nation must be conserved for the same purpose.

This is being impressed upon the

All of the banks of the country are being urged by the Federal Reserve Board to curtail their loans. They are urged to loan money only where the borrower is going to use it in some way that will aid in or contribute to winning the war.

This policy is not aimed at hampering legitimate business. It aims to help win the war, which is the best thing possible for business. It simnonessential purposes should be refused. Let the nonessential wait until the war is finished. The govwork or engaged in producing things rates of speed. needed for the efficiency both of our soldiers and of our home peo-

money to stock up on luxuries or home town. things that the people should not buy at this time. No one should essential enterprises should all await ture study. the ending of the war.

The Federal Reserve Board points out that in the interest of successful government financing it would come out of jail and help destroy further torture and all our allies be much better for the banks to hold the business that gives them their from bleeding to death-by putting credit within reasonable bounds by living. intelligent co-operation rather than to discourage borrowing by charging! should co-operate with the government and the banks in this policy of conserving credit and curtailing borrowing except where the money. war, helps our soldiers who are risking their lives for our country.

ment," except that their boys are doing their best to acquire dirt in the streets.

QUESTIONING PUBLIC.

handed out a little advice to the interest the public at their games by Published Daily Except Sunday
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handed out a little advice to the interest the public at their having war bulletins read. control, on the matter of courtesy. Many other people who have to meet Three months 1.00 gruff and surly reply that does not was living. One year 3.00 really answer the interrogation. Entered as second class matter March The excuse commonly given is that 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, the public asks a lot of fool ques- house, lady euphemistically calls tions.

To get through life successfully, like that they call skim milk. one has to get information. Some all news dispatches credited to it or not of the queries sound very silly. Many people do not ask all the questions Germany when the typical rotund they should. They are fearful of boche had a bigger diameter than being rebuffed. So they take wrong perpendicular. trains, and cars, send baggage and parcels to the wrong places, and take wrong directions themselves.

> The man who stands in a railroad office, post office, bank, or other public place all day, and answers all kinds of questions and keeps good garden, be sure to leave a few for natured, renders a big public service. emergency use on your neighbor's He has smoothed out the way for a hens. great many people. He does well to remember that most people are bewildered when they do something tes a lot better than coffee with mud Naturally they have misunderstand-in the trenches, ings that some one must patiently straighten them out.

> People who have questions to ask of public officials should on their side exercise common sense. Many people will ask a lot of things that three-fourths of the wounds susthey could themselves just as well tained in modern battles could be find in some timetable or directory, prevented by the wearing of armor

> spiring and fidgety people, all wait- Dean, who has been superintending ing to get an answer to some simple the making of test armor for the query, while one persistent ques- American expeditionary force in tioner takes overyone's time by a France, said in New York recently minute inquiry into a lot of details that most wounds sustained by sol-diers were caused by missiles of such that one could get without assist- low velocity that their force would

NEWSPAPERS FOR WRAP-PERS.

to secure the use of old newspapers that their wishes must be consulted for wrapping parcels in stores. It in the long run to obtain results. utilizes the material better than the enough, is himself the stumbling It is seldom that a nickel nurser's usual practice of selling them to the block to the widespread adoption of ragman for conversion into pulp the heavy protective covering. The again, which involves a new process three or four-pound steel helmet of manufacture.

quite a bill in running a store now. portant protection against shrapnel. Store keepers usually pay 12 to 15 he wears it grumblingly. A great cents a pound for it. The customer has to pay for this expense. He can't dodge it by telling the dealer to let him take it unwrapped.

A package wrapped in newspaper does not look so attractive. It will stop an ordinary rifle ball at 300 wrapping meats and many other wears at a disadvantage in personal foods But a large part of the ma- combat. Added to his other equipterial sold in stores could be wrap- man who expects to fight the enemy ped in newspapers without hurting only at a distance it has arguments the material a particle. These are in its favor. times when we shall have to overlook exterior appearances a little. | long-uistance lighter. | long-uis If a material is essentially suitable ognition of which fact he is receiving

and cuss the government for not been said, the soldier in the last analysis is the one who decides, it is sending the army over faster, are unlikely that our men will wear coats banks, and it should be impressed often the same ones who are too in- of mail-not in the front line upon the people, too-the borrowers dolent to get out in the garden and trenches, anyway. destroy the Kaiser's friends the insect pests.

> The question is asked what has become of the man that used to kick about having to eat prunes? Well, lives—the lives of our boys, our about now he is going to change his bravest and best beloved—if they boarding place because he doesn't take this war-winning business up

The boys feel that their attitude fabricate victory as we "fabricate" toward Saturday night is vindicated ships. Every citizen should do his by that Sandusky, O., man who has share of the task so well and so ply means that money wanted for just been compelled to take his first promptly that the sections can be bath at the age of 101.

The man who kicks worst about of Hog Island. ernment needs the money to carry the price of rubber tires is apt to be on the war. The farmers, the men the same one who uses up tire stock that it is our surplusage which must and the industries engaged in war by tearing around corners at high now fill up and bear down the allied

The fact that a girl sits out with that our British cousins have combed ents. Col. and Mrs English. pie, need credit to carry on their en- you on the summer hotel piazza until midnight, does not prove she will Merchants should not borrow recognize you when you get in her

borrow money now to spend need- remarked that sunrise is the best be monstrous to look to her for much lessly or extravagantly. Unneces- time to work in the garden, obtained more man-power or economic sacrisary building, unneeded articles, un- that information from a book on na-

> The L. W. W. think it mighty queer that they are not permitted to the nation from slow years of war at the home of their uncle, Mr. J. Ar

Some people are complaining because their preserve jars aren't full. high interest rates. The people but the producers will gladly arrange this by making thicker bottoms.

The safety razor people have not have gone far out of their way to objected to the proposition of the make sport of fellows who are not directly or indirectly, helps win the barber's supply association, that 50 as "loose as ashes" with their money cents be charged for a shave.

The Germans say our dyes are no Millions of city dwellers can't join good, but they are good enough to "nickel nurser." Mr. Hoover's "keep a pig move-color 68,000,000 yards of khaki cloth with soldiers inside.

Formerly you could interest peo-

ple at public gatherings by having baseball bulletins read. Now the The other day Secretary McAdoo baseball managers might be able to

The people who send the most exthe inquiring public should take no- pensive flowers to the soldier's funtice. When you ask a legitimate eral are not always the ones who sav-

The fluid which the boarding cream, looks to country folks mighty

The time has gone by in starting

Most people who can't pay their debts on account of the war, had equally good excuse before the war While throwing stones out of your

Anyway coffee without sugar tas-

ARMOR IN MODERN BATTLE

(Portland Oregonian.) It seems to be a matter of only academic interest to our soldiers It is a common sight at information offices to see a long line of perof extra weight. Major Bashford have been impeded by armor such as has been perfected by American experts. Specimens of this armor have been sent abroad for trial.

Although discipline is generally effective in the American army, it is A movement is spreading widely truer of our men than of any others The American soldier, curiously seems to represent the limit of concessions he is willing to make. Al-The cost of wrapping paper is though he knows that it is an immany men would rather run the added risk than wear it.

German soldiers are known to have worn protective covering in the present offensive. They are trying out a contrivance which weighs from 24 to 27 pounds, and which, it is said, would not be desirable to use it in yards. But it undoubtedly puts the ment, it means a heavy load. For a

But the American soldier is no long-distance fighter. He is a masto a certain use, it is good enough, especial training. He will not count the risk so long as he has a chance The people who sit on the porch to get at the Huns. Since, as has

KEEP OUR BOYS ALIVE.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) The American people will save hundreds of thousands of American in true American style and put it through with typical dash, team-work assembled from a million sources and fitted together with that miraculous precision which is the miracle

We have been told plainly enough end of the scale. Several hints have come from British sources—notably Pataskala this morning after a visit that last statement of Lord Milnertheir industries for man-power quite George D. Grasser. Mrs. George M. France has borne the deadly drain of more than four years of devastating war in her busiest industrial disfice. Italy has had more than three years of it. We simply must administer the coup de grace. That is our

priceless privilege. Let us save our boys alives-save disorganization-save France from our whole power into a winning "punch" at the earliest possible mo-

NURSING THE NICKEL.

(Waco, Tex., News-Tribune.) Some of our comic artist friends They call them "nickel nursers."

In real life it doesn't work out that way.

Usually the "nickel nurser" has

DESIGNATION OF THE HUN DRIVE AND AFTER THEIR RETREAT





home. He educates his children, He has something laid by for liberty loan and thrift stamp investments. widow has to take in washing to support the children after their daddy has passed **awa**y.

If it were not for the man who is as "loose as ashes" with his money orphan asylums would have many racant rooms.

In Marine Barracks.



FRED DUFFILL.

Fred Duffill, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Duffill of Hebron is now stationed at the big marine camp at Quantico, Va. he is undergoing strenuous and nation-wide system. We should training preparatory to entering the

25 Years Ago

Miss Anna Wotring and Miss Margaret Buckingham havé returned home after spending about two months at Chautriqua, the noted and de lightful summer resort.

Miss Olive Youmans and her niece, Burdelle Meade, returned to of a few days with Mrs. Youmans pur

up to, if not beyond, the safety line. Grasser and son Charles and Will Full hand Plain Dealer. Plucky, resilient, unconquerably ton departed to Chicago and the Worlds Fair today,

Mrs. Coulter of Columbus, who has been visiting Logis and Mattle Jones It is explained that the editor who tricts; and it is impossible and would on Granville street and May Felix on Pearl street h a returned home.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. Harry J. Hower and J. K. Hammill left Monday right for a hunting trip

in one of the Dakotas. Aleck Paden of Chicago and Miss Belle Procket of Clyde, O., are visiting mond on North Fifth street. Misses Bes a Sandford and Maude Abbott will bear tonight for Chicago where they will make their future

The Tuesda. Afternoon Euchre club was entertuned this week in Mrs. Frank Water at the Hotel Warden. Prizes were too by Mrs. Harry Hoover and Mrs Robert Davidson.

Simply the Only Thing to Do. "Do you think it is proper to use profanity to a mule?" "So far as my own feelings are concerned." declared the expert teamster, "It is highly im-The "good fellow" spendthrift is proper. But when you are trying to get given a niche several degrees higher along with as sensitive and exacting than that upon which they place the an animal as a male you've simply got to humor bim,"

day rolls around. He owns his tionaries gate no rhyme for his name himself,"

Alternate rest and labor long en

A Little Play. We've said it and we say again, Work without stint or measure,

But don't forget that now and then You need a bit of pleasure Forestalling Revenge. Aunt Ca'hne says-T'other nite I was in at Maggie Zeen's an'

a a-talkin' rite cam an' pieceful when

from



room an' I could Toices After a lit tle she come back an' she had the funniest look onto her face I ever seen "What was

the matter?" matter?" says "Bad dream?" Aunt Calline says. "No," Maggie, half smilin', "Ruth kicked httle Maggie an then said, Excuse me Maggie,' before she could kick

1 Good Substitute. In the early days of Ohio, when sugar was probably even harder to obtain then it now is, people didn't consider themselves abused; they simply used what they called "long sweet-" which was the picturesque pioneer term for molasses.

The Call. You must not call them Sammies, You should not call them Yanks; And if you call them Doughboys

Loud laughter splits their ranks. You will not call them Buddies, And when on kultur's track You need not call them forward-You can not call them back!"

When our soldiers are returning, We shall be delighted so. That everyone who knows them Will call them up, we-know, But that inadvertent person Will be greeted with a frown. Who takes a chance on life and limb And dures to call them down.

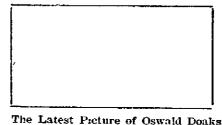
-London Chronicle

Probably Got His Money's Worth. A Syracuse man suce his dentist be-bad case of chickenitis, and while I cause he can't ext corn off the cob was there, in come Sally Mander, with a set of false teeth for which he And Doc. says: "Good evening. Sally per \$250. He should recover heavy How are you this evening?" And dunages Life isn't worth hving if Sally, she says "Oh Doe! I am awful you can't e't com off the cob—Cieve sick My throat is sore, clear down

Sall, any man who would pay \$250?

for a set of false teeth must have conceded at least \$260 of it for their decorative value

There Ain't No Such Animal.



Who doesn't laugh At his own jokes.

This photograph Looks sort of blank.

Did You Know That Etna is the largest volcano It is an isolated mountain

on the east coast of Sicily. Its base is almost 90 miles in circumference and from this it rises like an immense cone to the height of 10,874 feet. It was an active volcano in the latter part of the Tertiary period and is still One central crater has been the prevailing outlet. The walls of this crater are jet-black and steel gray, interspersed with beautiful bluish reddish, greenish and golden veins. The first recorded eruption of Etna took place 476 B C During the course of one eruption the stream of lava issuing from it was two miles wide and 170 feet deep.

Must Be Settled. While Germany is plunged in debt, One bill looms darkly o'er her yet; She won't be out of debt until The Huns discharge their kaiser bill.

I'm glad, thru you friend F. B. E. This grewsome subject has arisen, But worry not, for believe me. That Kaiser Bill will sure get his'n.

A Serious Cose. Dear Editor of the Melting Pot-The other day I went down to Doc. Sology's office to get some strychnine for my cot, which had developed a My throat is sore, clear down Lelow my tonsilities.

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tó win-Behold the NEW package Guerlain Shoe Polish easier-neater and still 10 always good

Billy--"Do you believe in the theory, that men descended from mankies?" Milly -"Well, it's a poor The war posts are up against it rule that won't work both ways Five per cent paid on time Usually the "nickel nurser" has the war proper are up usually the "nickel nurser" has the war proper are up usually the many a man makes a monkey of money when that proverbial rainy with Persping. The rhyming dic-Many a man makes a monkey of deposits.

This photograph
Shows Oswald Doaks,

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and design compaints

. S. Rugg, in regard to the work of be taken up the coming year, the so-ciety adjourned to meet with Mrs.

himmel, in Hudson street, Oct. 3.

Subject, "The Labor Question," was of unusual interest. Miss Carrie Howland was the soloist

in the offertory, a sacred patriotic song, "Ten Thousand Times Ten

Thousand," composed by Carrie Jacob

from a trip in northern Michigan.

or Bucyrus for several weeks' visit.

week in Mt. Vernon.

Washington Gladden.

preached Sunday morning.

Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Miller spent the

Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Stickney are

visiting friends and relatives in Mt.

Rev. J. T. Newell, former pastor of

Dr. Breisford occupied the pulpit of

the Baptist church Sunday morning.

John W. Hundley was the soloist and

sang for offertory the beautiful solo,

"O Jesus, Thou Art Standing," com-posed by Oley Sparks and dedicated to

On Saturday evening Mrs. B C. Belt

delightfully entertained sixteen couples

of young people at her home in South

company were seated at the beautifully decorated table in the dining room where they partook of an elaborate

course dinner. Miss Harriett was the recipient of a number of beautiful

Rev. and Mrs Ben Jones, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Cleveland, all of Erie, Pa.

guests for a few days at the home o Mr. and Mrs E C Roberts.

notored to Granville and have been

Mr. and Mrs W. P. Ullman spent the

Harry Halderman of San Toy spent

several days with his mother, Mrs Margaret Holdermin in Granville.

Mrs. Charles Lucas left Monday for Louisville, Ky. for a short visit. She

will be accompanied on her return by her husband, Major Lucas, at present stationed at Camp McArthur, Waco.

Texas.

Arthur Lowell Johnson, son of Prof.

and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, who is in the aviation branch of the service, has re-

ceived his commission as fleutenant in

Mr. J. T. Wait of Cleveland is vis

iting at the home of his daughter, Mrs

Frank Pease, '65 of Cleveland spent

Miss Florence king of Newark was

calling on friends in Granville Monday.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Vary Pyle.

Pyle of Newark and Ernest Pyle

Columbus Short "rvices was held at

Mrs. Willis Young.

Death followed an illness

the week end at the Beta House.

accompanied by sorty of friends.

C. D. Coons.

week-end with friends and relatives in

the Granville Presbyterian church,

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Misses Marjorfe and Norma Matthews, daughters of Mr and Mrs Charles E Matthews of Detroit, are guests at the home of Dr and Mrs. J H McCahon, Sixth and Granville

Dr. and Mrs E. J. Hughes of Chicage are expected here tomorrow to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Abby Clark, who died last Friday in Los Angeles, Cahf. Mrs. Clark, wife of ludge Cassius C. Clark, was born in

Ted Devlin of Mansfield spent Sundry and Monday at his home in Mor-

John E Wallace returned last evenng from an extended trip through the sest to his home in the Granville road. Mr and Mrs H W. Smouse of Cumperland, Md, returned home Sunday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smouse of Jefferson

Carl Lippincett, who went to Camp Sherman a few weeks ago, was recently transferred to Pittsburgh. His
father, Frank Lippincott, said today
that Carl is going into the aviation their homes.

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family on Labor Day. Dewy Dudgeon, a student at Purdue ter, Ind., is a guest of Fred Lisey, the

commission merchant. Miss Nora Costello, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Thompson in North Fourth street, has returned to Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Dayton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashton, West Locust street, and other friends in the city, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Helen Groves and sister, Selma Morrison, of the Miller Packing company, returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago,

Terre Haute and Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shick and Mr. and Mrs. John Tyrer of Akron, motored to Newark to spend Sunday and Labor Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wulensneider and Oscar Kirts of Toledo, who motored to New-

Miss Helen Lavin arrived home Saturday morning from the University of Chicago, for a month's vacation with ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavin,

Chestnut street. Hubert R. Toothman of Camp Sherman ,spent Sunday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Toothman, 112 South Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hollander have returned from Baltimore. Mrs. Hollander, who has been ill, is very

much better.
Miss Helen Bernhower, West Church street, who has been visiting friends at Mt. Vernon and Centerburg for the at Mt. Vernon and Centerburg for the street. past week, returned home this morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Davklson and son William, Hoover street, have re-turned from a trip to Greenfield, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Fairmount, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molkinder have

eturned from Baltimore, Md. George Hayden returned home from New York this morning.

E. C. Wright and family have re turned home from a lake trip to Du-

R B. White leaves for Chicago to morrow to be sworn in by the govern-ment. He expects to be called for ser vice in the Ensign school within a

Curtiss Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burris Dorn, of Bolin avenue, is stationed at an aviation field in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dorn and family

who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burris Dorn in home in Los Angeles Dorothy Hufford and Lenora Erler

have returned home after spending the week-end with the latters brother, Mr. Clyde Erler of Columbus, Lester Klecker of Western avenue has been ill at his home for the past

two weeks with scarlet fever.
The Bazier ambulance took Mrs. D. The Bazier ambulance took Mrs. D. Mrs. Mary Lon - Pyle, aged 67, died H. Miller from the City Hospital today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gr. to the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene trude Shane, 294 West Church street, Hartshorn west of the city.

Grace Saissure was removed from her husband, on sister, Mrs. II. A her home in Holliday street Monday to Merriam of Ga. Soil, two sons, H the Sanitarium in the Criss Bros. am Criss Bros ambulance took Miss the home at 12 " today. The body Marguerite Renner from the City Hos was taken to G port for burial

pital Saturday to her home in North lixth street. Miss G Foster was removed from Miss G Foster was removed from the City Hospital to her home in Smith in 281 North Fourth street on Satur street Saturday in Criss Bros. ambuday evening, Annual 21, at 6 o'clock.

SOCIAL EVENTS

over six months. The deceased was formerly Miss Sadie Stare, and was born November 26, 1871.

She is survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Leah and Mrs. Frona Campbell of Newark and Mrs. John Melley of Columbus, and four brothers, L. A. Stare of North Fifth street, Frank L. Stare of Buck inghan street, Edward Stare of An. Sunday, a farewell picnic was enjoyby relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Orchard street, in honor of their son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Akron, O. Mr. ingham street, Edward Stare of Au-rora, III., and George Stare of De Baker is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker and will leave sometime this

troit, Mich.
Mrs. Young was a faithful member of St. Francis de Sales church, and a

Tower. Mrs. Lester Newkirk then came forward and after reciting an original poem dedicated to the faithful an defficient service of our retiring president, Mrs Frank Agnew, during the past seven years, presented Mrs. Agnew, in behalf of the society with a golden coin Mrs Agnew then beautifully thanked the society for their gift of appreciation and assured them that she would continue to feel the leepest interest in the work of the years from the new president Mrs. J. S. Rugg, in regard to the work of

Mrs. Frank Clark.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Frauk Abby Clark, wife of Judge Cassius C. Clark of Chicago, syho died Friday in Los Angeles, Cal. She has resided in Chicago and has been an active member of the Chicago Woman's club, and was interested in all progressive improvements

Mrs. Clark was a former Newark woman, and the body will be brought to this city for burial. The body will ar-rive here Wednesday and the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 Granville, Sept. 3.—Rev B. F. Clark ford preached at the union service Dr. and Mrs E J Hughes of Chicago, Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Will accompany the remains from that city. Mrs. Clark was a relative of Mrs. Smith of this city.

Mrs. Henry Herdman. Mrs. Mary Herdman, aged 69, died at the home of her Galghter, Mrs. Clyde Brentlinger at Mt. Vernon, early Mon-Mr. and Mrs Burton Case, who day morning. Mrs. Herdman was the motored to Des Momes, August 1st, have returned, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. R. S. Edwards and her son Robert.

The moving picture house, which has been closed during the month of Aug.

Mich. She was visiting her daughter ust, will be open tonight. ust, will be open tonight. at Mt. Veron when her death occurred Mrs. G. F. McKibben has returned from heart failure She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, Henry Herdman of Saginaw, five children: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright have gone to Summerland Beach to stay for a Ethel Brentlinger and Frank Herdman of Mt Vernon, Mrs. Anna Timms and Mrs. Bessie Wheeler of Saginaw, Mich.. John Herdman of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Susan Wright left this morning

nine grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at the
Brentlinger home Wednesday at 2 p
m. The body will be brought to New
ark for burial in the Cedar hill ceme

Marriage Licenses. Cedar U. Berry, 26; Dora M. Ash craft 31 clerk. Rev. Mr. Hopper Perry Edward Laflin, 32, railroad con-uctor, Massillon: Mabel Barcroft, 26. Rev. Paul E. Kemper named to of-

ficiate. Vasile Talvan, 27, Newark; Eva Totan, Newark. Both were born in Aus tria-Hungary.

Perry Edward Laflin, Massillon, conductor, and Miss Mabel Barcroft, do Mulberry street, in observance of her mestic, Newark; R daughter Harriett's birthday. The mestic, Newark; Rev. Paul E. Kemper



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Forty-two guests were seated at a table which was beautiful with its decorations of flags and flowers.

After supper all bid Mr. Baker farewell and hoped to meet together again upon his return.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hawkins of 24 Elizabeth street Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Binn Romey. Mr. and Mrs. Binn Romey. Mr. and Mrs. Binn Romey and Mr. and Mrs. Claron Jane Bonham.

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ome late Sunday overling. Funeral and Mrs. Archle Vanishron of Washington, D. C., and Call Rampy of Puts-bington, D. C., and Call Rampy

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IBULLETIN BOARD

Three men driving at a high rate of speed on the Linnville pike, narrowly escuped death, Saturday evening about o'clock, when the large machine they were driving skidded at the junction of he pike and the National Road, turn ing over three times and landed with all four wheels against a newly-con-structed bulletin board. Undoubtedly all three would have been killed had it not been for this board as there is deep embankment just beyond. A safety rail is being constructed of 8x8 timbers to protect the board against just such an accident, and this will prove a boon to motorists as it entirely liminates any possibility of going over he bank.

This point has been one of the most dangerous in the county for years. Many machines have gone over the bank and it is truly miracultus that

no one has been killed. The names of the occupants of the machines were not learned as they were only slightly bruised, and proceeded im mediately in the machine of a passer by to Zanesville, leaving instructions with a resident of Linnville to care for

THE MARKETS

Wall Street. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Sept. 3 .- Resumption of dealings in stocks after the double holi day was characterized by a continuance of recent firmness, especially in rails. Steels, coppers, shippings and ing at 7 o'clock by placing the barrel equipments were fractionally over last of a shotgun in his mouth and pulling week, in final quotations. International the trigger with a small stick. He was bonds as well as domestic issues were steady to firm.

Stocks materially enhanced their gains before noon, the sweeping repecially 3%s.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Although frost in the northwest had something of a bullish effect today on corn, the market underwent a setback. Opening quotations which ranged from %c off to 1c advance, with September 1.5314 son st to 1.54, and October 1.55% to 1.56½ today. vere followed by slight further gains and then a decline all around to well low Saturday's finish. Oats paralleled the action of corn.

After opening a shade lower to %c up, with October 71% to 71%c, the market hardened a little and then suffered a Provisions were neglected. Higher

prices on hogs failed to stimulate any

Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh. Sept. 3.—Hogs: receipts 3,000; market steady. Heavies, 20.00@ 20.25; heavy yorkers, 20.75@2.85; light orkers, 30.25@20 5c; pigs, 20.00@20.25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; market steady. Top sheep, 13.00; top lambs,

Calves: receipts 200; market steady, enrollment will reach 800.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Sept. 3.-Hogs: receipts 6,400; steady. Packers and butchers, 19.65@p0.00; common to choice, 12.60@ and lights, 14.00@19.75 tags, 11.00@14.75.
Cattle: receipts 3.400; steady. Steers, INJURED WHEN 11.50@13.50; heifers, 7.00@12.50; cows,

6.75@11.75. Calves: steady; 7.00@18.50.

Sheep: receipts 2.800; steady; 3.00@ 11.50; lambs; slow; 6.00@18.00.

Cleveland Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Cattle: receipts 100; market slow, steady and about un-

choice veal calves, 18.50@19.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 500: slow. Good to choice lambs, 16.00@17.00; fair Hogs: receipts 600; 10c lower. York.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

Calves: receipts 350; slow: 7.00@20.00: few, 21.00. Hogs: receipts 3,500; slow; steady to asier. Heavy. 20.75@21.00; mixed and corkers, 21.00@21.10; light yorkers, 20.50@20.75; pigs, 20.25@20.50; roughs, 17.50@17.75; stags, 12.00@15.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,000; slow

nd easier. Lambs. 9.00@17.50; year. ings, 8.90@15.00; others unchanged. Chicago Poultry and Produce.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Sept. 3.—Butter: higher reamery, 424946%c. Eggs: unsettled; receipts 9,101 cases irsts, 39@46 4c; ordinary firsts, 37@ 81/2c; at mark, cases included, 35@39c, Potatoes: higher; receipts 100 cars; Minnesota early Ohios, Bulk, 2,20@2,25 do sacks, 2.40@2.45; Wisconsin bulk 2.00@2.25; do sacks, 2.25@2.35, Poultry: alive, higher. Fowls, 29%c; springs, 30c,

Toledo Grain Closing. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Toledo, Sept. 3.—Corn: 1.65.

Rye: 1.62. Clover: Oct., 19.75; Dec., 19.65; Feb. 9.80; March, 19.70, Alsike: Oct., 15.75; Dec., 15.90; March.

Timothy: 4.65; Sept., 4.90; Oct., 4.87, 98c., 4.87; March, 4.95; April, 4.95. Chicago Grain and Provisions Closing JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Corn: Sept., 1.55

Oats: Sept., 7034; Oct., 72. Pork: Sept., 43,19; Oct., 42,45, Lard: Sept., 26,92; Oct., 26,87. Ribs: Sept., 24,60; Oct., 24,85.

Chicago Live Stock. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAUF Chicago, Sept. 3.- (U. S. Bureau of Marketa.)-Hogs: receipts 35,000; highmostly 15 to 25c lower; feeders opened

New York Stock List. New York, Sept. 3. — Last sale; American Beet Sugar, 70 %. American Can, 47 g. American Smelting & Refining, 77,48. American Copper, 68%. Atchison, 88. Baldwin Locomotive, 91%.

Corn Products, 4418. Crucible Steel, 6912. Cuba Cane Sugar, 311/2. Erie, 16%. General Motors, 126. Great Northern Pid. 93%. Int. Mer. Marine, 282. Int. Mer. Marine Pid. 103%. Kennecott Copper, 31%. Maxwell Motor Co., 35%. New York Central, 76%. Northern Pacific, 91%, Ohio Cities Gas, 384,

Willys-Overland, 19-3-4. Norfolk and Western, 107%, **WAS DESPONDENT**

AND SUICIDED AT

John Kavalzeck, aged 41, a Hungaram employed at Wehrle's and residing with his brother at 300 Wilson street, took his own life Sunday evendiscovered later as no no one was at home at the time.

Kavalzeck attended a picnic of for eigners in the afternoon and appeared treat of the German armies prompting quite jovial but remuked that he was further covering and investment pur tired of life and expected to end it Rails remained in the fore- shortly. His remarks were not taken but industrials secured a seriously by his relatives as he had stronger footing on U. S. Steel's rise threatened to make away with himself to 113, an extreme advance of 114 on several previous occasions. He left points. Liberty bonds were strong; estimates the gathering, went to his brother's the gathering, went to his brother's home and going up stairs to his room set down on the bed and shot himself through the mouth, the load of shot tearing away a portion of his head.

The young man was said to have been despondent and worried a great deal over the great conflict now being waged in Europe. He was unmarried and is survived by his brother in Wilson street. The funeral took place

PUPILS ENROLLED IN CITY'S HISTORY

Supt. O. J. Barnes today reports the largest enrollment in the history of the Newark schools on opening day. In the grade schools this morning 3287 children were enrolled and in the high school 740 pupils registered—making & total of 4027.

school over the first day of last year, and it is probably that the high school The first day of school showed a total enrollment of 3861.

The Cherry Valley school, 92 pupils, is included in this year's total, but excluding that number, today's total is 74 greater than the total on the first day of school a year ago

Walter Krumm of Columbus, is a patient in the Sanitarium as a result of an Averland roadster going over the Calves: receipts 400; slow. Good to embankment at the "dugway" on the Granville pike this morning.

The machine failed to make the turn and plunged down the embankment

to good, 11.00@13.00; choice wethers, turning over. With Krumm was Carl 10.50@11.59; choice ewes, 5.50@6.00. Schwab and another man, all being employes of the Jeffrey company, Coers, heavier, mediums, lights, 20.65; lumbus. Krumm was seriously injured about the chead. He is being attended

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) East Buffalo, Sept. 3.—Cattle: re. CAR WENT DOWN

A touring car from Columbus occupied by Mr and Mrs. C. M. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper of Co-lumbus, went over the embankment of Jacksontown last evening about 9:30 o'clock. The car backed down for a distance of about 15 feet nd fortunately did not overturn. The party was driving towards this city when the car skidden and turned so that the rear end was toward the embankment on the west side an dit immediately started down.
U. G. Gregg, of this city, came along at the time and brought the party to this city and they left over the inter-urban for Columbus after making ar rangements to have their car brought to Newark.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of P. Frank Koontz, deceased, Emma C. Koontz has been duly ag-cipled and quarified as administratrix

of the estate of P. Frank Koentz, late of Licking courty, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1918.

[PostBINS HUNTER.

8.27.Tues21 8-27-Tues21 Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE.

M. Hert, 38 her by noticed on a single M. Hiet has the her pellion against him for divers, alimony, and other relief in the trickate court, locking county, this, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after Ortober 9, 1918 FILTERIER S. SCOTT, 8-27Tues64 Morney for Plaintiff

bate Court

Case No. 4000. Hattie W Digher, Plaintiff Markets.)—Hogs: receipts 35,000; highef; slow on packing grades; bulk of
sales not quoted. Butchers 19,4559
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BIG CROWD HELPS IN CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY

Newark on masse, participated in the Labor Day festivities which covered the whole day, and the gala events passed with no incident to mar the pleasure of the day. The streets were thronged in the early morning to view the parade, and the crowd grew denser as the day progressed and in the evening the streets were filled with a care free crowd.

At about 10:30 o'clock the big parade moved, a reature being the large turn-out of men belonging to the different labor organizations. There was no attempt made at uniforms, which was in keeping with the general plan of economic conservation. The Buckeye Band furnished the music for the line of march, and many attractive floats added to the procession, Many were or a patriotic nature, showing Betsy Ross, Spirit of 76, Goddess of Liberty, Red Cross, and a peace float with a number of Newark soldiers,

With the representatives of the labor organizations in the parade were the city officials, the Old Guard, Daughters of Veterans Firing Squad, and the Boy In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a for mal program was given on the south

steps of the court house. The audience sang "America," and the address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Atherton. An address was given by William M. Morgan of the executive board of the Ohio Federation of Labor. and George Hamilton also talked. Music was furnished by the band, the Dianond II quartet and Frank Strear, vocalist. The singing of Star Spangled Banner" completed the program. The time was then given over to contests of all kinds, including races, high jumps, and all sort of events for the

children The big Mardi Gras in the evening was a fitting climax to the day. The Arcade had been converted into a dancing pavilion, and was crowded with dancers in all kinds of fancy and grotesque costumes, The Buckeye Band furnished the dance program and the crowd made merry until midnight The events for the day were in the hands of a capable committee, and succeeded each other smoothly. The

day was ideal for all the celebrations. and the people of the city co-operated with the committee making the entire day a vast success.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 52

Monday's Results. Cincinnati, 6 St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 4; Pittsburg,3. Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 6; Boston,2. Boston, 2: New York, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Finished.

| Club | | Lost |
|--------------|------|------|
| Boston | . 75 | 51 |
| Cleveland | 73 | 54 |
| Washington | . 72 | 56 |
| New York | . 60 | 64 |
| St. Louis | 58 | 64 |
| Chicago | . 57 | 68 |
| Detroit | | 71 |
| Philadelphia | . 52 | 76 |
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Monday's Results. Detroit, 11; Chicago, 5. Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3, Phila lelphia, 5; Washington, 2. Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 3. New York, 2 New York, 4; Boston, 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

estate in the City of Newark, Chiodescribed as follows:
First Parcel: Commencing at the southeast corner of outlot No. 2 in Abram Flory's First Addition: thence north along the east line of said outlot 111 feet to the south line of a thirteen foot alley; thense west along the south line of said alley 65 feet, more or less to the northeast corner of land

sam parcel, reserved for Columbia Street, with the temefits and subject to the conditions contained in the deed made by Charles L. Flory, as said ex-center to Alva W. Wilcox, dated August 17, 1900, and recorded in Volume 176, page 296, Beed Records of said Licking county.

13° teen of the mornage dead.
Seed defendant is required to answer said petition on or before Saturday, the 1914 day of October, 1918.
THE NEW ARK THUST COMPANY.

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Chio, Licking County, Court of Common Pleas. Walter Powell, plaintiff,

that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lickins county, O., praying to be diverged from said defendant on the grounds of gress neglect of duty and adultry. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 20th day of July, A. P. 1918.

By B. G. Smythe, His Attorney.
7-20-Tues6t

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FOR RENT-FLATS. Flat corner Hudson and Oak street, after September 15th. C. H. War-den, Arcade Hotel. 9-3-3t*

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1283, Pataskala Central. 120 acre dairy farm with fine buildings, six miles from Newark; part good bottom land; no waste, Half crops. Im-mediate possession. Price \$85 per acre.

J. F. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 8-2210 Six room house, bath, furnace, oak floors and finish; corner lot. Auto phone 4515, 396 W. Church st. 7-16tf

Executor's private sale of real estate; house, 23 Fulton ave.; double house, N. Buena Vista st.; house on Linden eve., north of Church st; three lots on 16th st., in the grove. For particulars, see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st., over City Drug Store.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Maxwell roadster body for Maxwell touring body, 1917 model, Address Box 6024, care Advocate. 8 30-3

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN. On good real estate. Inquire of Carl Norpell.

Buy your bieyele and tires from Geo T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15ti Keep your plumbing in a sanitary condition. Call Geo. T. Stream.

LOST.

Cameo pin. Saturday evening. Return to Advocate office. Reward. Five dollar bill, Park National Bank or on square. Return to Advocate of fice. Reward. \$-31-3: Pair of gold rimmed glasses on East

Church st. or Indiana st: reward if left at this office or call phone 5288.

8-30-3x

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Jersey Cow. six years old; also Jersey heifer, fresh in February. Bargain of sold soon. Call Citiziens 236. Louisville, O.

Two two-year old colts; one a Percheron; also five good coarse wool ewe Auto phone 96491. S-31

Sorrel team of good work horses: three years old; weight 2500; a bargain if sold at once. The Newark Motor Sales Co., 19 W. Church st. Auto 2015, 8-23tf

WANTED—TO RENT.

By Sept. 10, 6 or 7-room house, central ly located. Call Auto 4564. 8-31-3:

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Secondhand lineleum. Must be chear Mrs. Wm. Brown, R.D. 4, Newark Ohio. 9-3-3t

I would like to correspond with woman about 35 years of age, with a view to matrimony. I am a prac 6025 of Advocate.

Used Dodge roadster.—Roy J. Baird, 59 W. Main St. 9-3-3t

makes to self. Get my terms. "There's a WANTED—POULTRY.
Reason." Roy J. Baird, Farmers and Dealers Notice

NOTICE Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

HORSES WANTED Mares for southern market, 2 to 10 yrs, old; 1000 to 1200 lbs. Must be sound and in good flesh. Also will buy some young thrifty mules, Desso Colville. 8-21-2

To rent or borrow roll-top desk. Call Auto 6077. S 31-2 To buy farm, 20 to 40 acres, fair buildings and fruit, some timber; never failing water; no hills or gutters; pre-fer Licking county; for cash, Mrs. S. Ohler, 122 W. Church st., Newark, O.

8.20.27 Exec. mostley, marking stock instant in Losium cor enound? quantitities. Lost toel know what you have to offer. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21 23 E. Church st. Auto igog: Itali iogil.

Wanted, to make your feather lads in the new roll unifereses; pillows and deres elementally accords conflored four more elective erryl. Shop 237 E. Main st. Auto phone idd feather leds or pillors. We pay eash for them. Call 5181. 6 774

BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Experienced girl for general house work. Mrs. J. S. Elliott, 56 High Steady position for a lady bookkeeper, must be experienced in bookkeeping. Address 6027 Advocate office . 9-3-3t

Steady position for a lay bookkeeper, must be experienced. Address Box 6026 Advocate office. 9-3-3t Girl or middle aged women for general house work. Good wages, Call Auto

Girl for general hoúsework: no washing or ironing. Apply 172 Hudson

Noman to wash at house. Mrs. W. H. Smith, 237 Hudson ave. Auto 1966, 8-21-3

Government civil service examinations in Newark in September.Government clerk, teacher, inspectress, research clerk, typewriter; salary \$1200—\$2000. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Clvil Service Examiner, 263 Kenois

Building, Washington, Good honest girl to do collecting. State experience, if any; whether now em-ployed or not; give references; salary expected. Address Box 6023, care Adve-cate. 8-30-6x

Woman for laundry work three days each week. Telephone 8284. 8-30-3x

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Waiter. Apply at Dean's Restaurant, 9 South Park Place. Young man, about 18, good advance, ment. Apply S. S. Kresge Co., Ar-ade. 9-3-3t

Wanted Baber at once. Steady work. Union hours (\$15.00 per week. 60 per cent over \$21.00. Fred C. Boyer 54 South Second street.

At once a first class meat cutter. Must come well recommended. Good come well recommended. Good wages to the right man. Skinnell's Grocery, Newark, Ohio. 9-3-3t Fruck driver. Apply at M. Rothstein Star Grocery

Boy over 16, white or colored, for day office hov at Arcade Hotel. 8 30-3x

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES. Five passenger Pullmans car in excellent shape, cheap. Call Isaac R. Hill, Johnstown, O. 9-3-3t

One late model Ford touring car with

For Salc Automobiles — 1917, 1915, 1913 Ford 1916 Chevrolet, Fine shape; 8-31-3x 1 Overland, extra good; 1 Maxwell coupe, 1 1914 Maxwell; 1 1916 six cylinder Grant, 2 Studebakers, good White brindle bull dog. 4 white feet, shape; 1 King touring car, stub tail. Answers to name Jim. Shape, 1 King touring car, weight 60 pounds. Call 113 Thirteenth st. or phone 4715. ers. Get our prices and terms. There's a Reason.

> Dodge Touring Car. In fine order.—Roy J. Baird, 59

Roy J. Baird, 59 W. Main

W، Main St. 1917 Ford Roadster, about one-half price of new one. Roy J. Baird, 59 W. 8-30-2t

car or a new one, or if it is a used arr you want we have it. The Newark Motor Sales Co., 19 W. Church. Auto 918 Ford, worm drive, one-lon truck, stake body

res, of course, we can handle your old

and closed cab. The H. B. Coen Co. 8-26-tf

FOR SALE—POULTRY. 14 Buff Rock pulletts. Corner Gran-ville and 16th. Phone 4017 9-2-3t Used automobiles of all Pure S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels: 75c each. 233 Selby street. Phone 7284. 8-31-3x Phone 7284.

We want this month and next month 1900 coops of chickens, Get our prices before selling, Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Guridge, mgr., 42 Franklin st. Auto 1718; Bell 292; residence 5624.

1-7-tf FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

One Shorthern bull, 10 months old.

Also yellow corn. J. M. Broughton, leanville, O., Auto 84151. 9-3-34* Granville, O., Auto 84151. Household goods, dining room rockers, center stand, couch, two stoves, bedroom suite and other arti-263 Buckingham street.

Bight disc grain drill. K. F. Schultz. North Buena Vista street, Auto 250. 92-21* PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock and Farm implements, Tuesday, Sept. 10 at one o'clock sharp. M. R. Claggett's farm 6 miles west of Newark on Union Station mand. Good squirrel and rabbit dog.

244 Lawrence street. Tracery and meat market deing large each linicuess. Did over \$75,000 worth of Cash Rusiness last year. Will plante sell at invoice on account of draft. 7.1911 Grocery 20 West Main, Newark, Ohio,

> Household goods including handsome bedroom suite, costing \$400,00, will sell for \$75.00. Call 111 East Main

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. IRE YOU GOING TO HAVE A SALKE

If so, see J. C. Hommon, the Licking-County Auctioneer, the one that will sell the goods for the high prices. Terms reasonable satisfaction guaranteed.
For date write or phone me Auto phone Auditor 84234, residence R.D., Granville, 8-27-10x

We Have On Hand Today USED CARS

Newly painted, good condition. One Everett Tote ng \$150.00 One Mighty Michigan\$400.00 One Paige Tourneg\$300.00 One Buick 4 Roadster\$375.00 One Ford Touring\$200.00 One Ford Roadster\$400.00

One Team of Horses, 2 and 4 years old, -- Automobile Row--

Auto 1246

Bethlehem Steel, 68.
Haltimore and Ohio, 57%.
Canadian Pacific, 164%.
Central Leather, 70%.
Chesaneake and Ohio, 59%. Chie., Mil. and St. Paul, 52%.

Pennsylvania, 441, Reading, 91%. Southern Pacific, 87%. Southern Railway, 28. Studebaker Co., 4812. Union Pacific, 12714. United States Steel, 115%.

HOME OF BROTHER

LARGEST NUMBER

This is an increase of 15 in the high-

by Dr. Shirer .

State of Object Licking County, Case No. 4001. Stella W Hieft, Plaintiff. William it Matt. Defendant. William ! That, whose place of resence being and nown to the said Stella. Hieft, is here by notified that Stella

LEGAL NOTICE. State of the Licking county, Pro

Baseball Statistics

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | |
|-------------------------|-------|-----------|--|
| How the | Clubs | Finished. | |
| Club | Won | Lost | |
| Chicago | 84 | 45 | |
| New York | 71 | 53 | |
| Çincinnati | 68 | 60 | |
| Cincinnati Cittsburg | 66 | 60 | |
| Philadelphia | 55 | 68 | |
| Brooklyn | 56 | 70 | |
| Boston | 52 | 70 | |

Philadelphia, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

Sarah J. Cherry, who resides at Ne Dayton, Alta, Canada, will take noti that The Newark Trust company, of the 26th day of August, 1918, filed i the 19th day of August, 1918, filed its petition against her and F. E. Corkwell in the Probate Court of Licking county, (thio, and which is still pending therein, the object of which is to obtain a fore losure of the mortgage of said Sarah J. Cherry on certain real estate in the City of Newark, Chio, described as follows:

thirteen foot alley; thense west along the south line of said alley 65 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of land conveyed by Charles H. Cherry and wife to Frances Stunt: thence south on the east line of said Stunt parcel 11 feet to the north line of Locust street: thence east 65 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Second Parcel: Commencing at the north-east corner of said outlot 2 in Abram Flory's First Addition: thence west along the north line of said outlot 11 feet to the northeast corner of the land conveyed by Charles L. Flory, as executor of Riley Woolard, to Alva W. Wilcox: thence south on the east line of said Wilcox land 150 feet to the north line of a thirteen foot alley, which will extend through said outlot No. 2: thence east on the north line of said alley, 21 feet to the east line of said outlot; thence north on the east line of said outlot 150 feet to the place of beginning; subject to a right of way 25 feet wide across the north end of said parcel, reserved for Columbia street, with the benefits and subject to the conditions contained in the dead

The prayer of the petition is for a sale of said real estate for the satis-to-tion of the mortgage deld.

Gussic Fowell, defendant, The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his peti-



CALENDAR. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M. Friday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p. m. Stated. Acmos Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M. Thursday, Sept. 12, 7:36 p. m. Stated

Communication. THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday, Leave Thornville 8 and 11:50 a.m. Leave Newark 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday Night Trip. Leave Thornville 5:30 p.m.

Leave Newark 10 p.m. Sunday Schedule. Leave Newark 8:30 a.m. Leave Thornville 5 p.m. 3-13dtf O. M O. M. EAGLE.

Wanted - Makers and apprentice the Auditorium Millinery

Sept. 4, 5 and 6

Miss Wiegand's private school re-Church street. 8-30d3

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Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. 1-24dtf

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Sept. 4, 5 and 6

8-20-23-27-30-9-3 SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS. In order to close out some used Pianos and Organs, we will offer a Taken to Columbus. good Piano for \$85, a good Organ for

A late-style Piano only \$135; Cornet, \$6.50. Edison Records New Pianos at special prices. FRANCIS MUSIC STORE.
18 Church Street.

Ring the bell and blow the horn from hilltop to the steeple. 35c for hair cut and 15c shave is enough for W. A. Walton, who runs the North 9-3-31

Bronze Medals for Soldiers. Miss Ann Hayden has just contrib dollar to the soldiers service fund. Contributions to the uted a dollar to the medal fund are welcomed. The supply of medals is again practically hausted and another order is about to

To Teach in Painesville. Miss Katherine Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long of West Locust street, left today for Painesville, near Cleveland, where she will teach in the

be placed.

Home From Camp. Among the men home from Camp Sherman over Sunday and Monday

Coffman. Missionary Society. The Missionary society of St. John's church of North Franklin will meet with Mrs. Walter Sherman of Fair

mount Thursday afternoon. A good at-Commissioned Lieutenant. Mrs Hazlett, is spending a few days in nearest Swedish port.

Newark. He has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrold of 315 West Third street, Mansfield, O., an-

nounce the birth of a daughter, September 1. Mrs. Harrold was formerly Miss Evelyn Varner of Newark. Not Team Contractor. In connection with the story of mis-

treating a child by Edward Brown, Edward Brown, the team contractor, wishes to state he is not the man men-

Made Brigadier General. Mrs. W. P. Miller, 226 West Church street, has just received word that her nephew, Raymond W. Briggs, has been made brigadier general in the regular army of the U. S. A. General Briggs is in France with General Pershing.

Resigned Positions. Harlan Taylor and Harold Nutter have resigned their positions at the Meyer & Lindorf store to return to their studies in the high school. Auxiliary K. of St. J.

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John. Wednesday evening at 7:45 in K. of C. hall, West Main street.

Will Visit Camp.

John Carr. jr., North Fourth street. let Sunday for a trip through the east. He expects to visit his brother. Vincent Carr, at Camp Merritt, while en route.

Head Cut. Stanley Montgomery, living near Alexandria, was injured yesterday while cranking his machine. The crank struck him above the eye, in-

flicting an ugly cut. Attach Circus Trucks. The motor circus of Cole and Lens bad luck. They were stranded several

has met with a series of mishaps and Adoo. times before reaching Newark, and now the truck company which manufac-tured the machines has attached them and is returning them to the factory. \$946 boys, who became 21 years of age They passed through Newark today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherrard and Mr. show. Of the total, 7504 were whites and Mrs. John Molenpah returned last 358 negroes and 784 aftens. evening from a week's delightful out-ing at Sandusky. Cedar Point and Putin Bay. The young men devoted a York today.

sight from the top of Perry's monu-ment and were gensts at the Hotel Victory, which has reopened and was crowded to capacity all season. Today's Rotary Meeting.

entertained the Rotarians with a de lightful musical program at today' ioon luncheon. Parochial Schools. The parochial schools of the city

rs on the teaching force and an enrollment of 340 pupils. A considerable ncrease over last year's enrollment. Public Schools Open. The public schools of the city opened

today with a full corps of teachers. Superintendent O. J. Barnes said vat from all indications the enrollment in both the grammar grades and the high school would surpass that of last year. Removed to Hospital.

bulance.

for a while.

ceived word Saturday that her brother, Private Harry Abbott, had been ser-iously wounded. Private Abbott was a former resident of the city and has been making his home for the past few years in Maryland, where he enlisted July 25, 1917, in Company C, 58th in-Moved anywhere in the fantry. His company went to France early in March, 1918.

Miss Dalsy Weathers of Thornville O., has received word that James W. Hursey has arrived safely overseas. His address is. F. R. D., 317th V. M. C.,

Won Tournament.

over 30 contestants. Robert Flanigan, son of John Flani-agan, North Fourth street, was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, in

JASSOCIATED PRESS TRUCGRAM! Washington, Sept. 3.-The United States has recognized the Czecho Slovak peoples as a co-belligerent nation in the war against Germany and Austria.

Professor Masaryk, president of the Czecho Slovak national council, met Secretary Lansing at noon today and was formally notified of President Wil-

were Sergt. Lucian Sullivan, Walter Rauck, Edward Adams and Raymond SAFE CONDUCT TO

Washington, Sept. 3 .-- Safe conduct mount Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired as an election of officers for the coming year will be granted to citizens of allied countries seeking to leave Russia. Special trains will be provided for the refugees. ommissioned Lieutenant.

George Hazlett, son of Rev. and carry them through Finland to the

Consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill with its rider for na tional prohibition next July, was resumed in the senate today with leaders hoping for its passage before adjournment.

\$1,714,000,000 on reports up to today.

Lenine's condition is improved and all danger is past, says a Moscow dis-

All persons in Petrograd and Moscow who are not actually residents are ordered by the government to leave with-in 24 hours, says a Moscow dispatch re-

For the first time in the history of New York state women today participated in the primary election for candi-

Montreal, Canada, Sept. 3.-Wage in reases aggregating \$15,000,000 annually will be granted to 30,000 men in railroad shops throughout Canada affecting all the railroads in the dominion under an agreement announced here to given to railway employes in the United States by Director General Mc-

COLUMBUS REGISTRATION.

Columbus, Sept. 3.-A total

Private Funeral Partors. Motor Ambulance.

The Citizen's Undertaking Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 103 EAST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, OHIO

WITH LADY AND GENTLEMEN ASSISTANTS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

day to fishing at Middle Bass Island and caught a record string of 32 good sized bass, which they brought with them and will distribute to friends. At Put-inflay they viewed the beautiful

Warren S. Welant Jr., and his col lege chum, Eugene Taylor of Chicago,

opened this morning with nine mem-

Miss Mary Webber was removed street. from her home in Linden avenue to Arth the City Hospital in the Bradley amstreet.

Both Cars Damaged. Four boys in a Ford car ran into the touring car of Lawrence Krieg, which was standing in front of his home in Wm. Hudson avenue yesterday. The boys street. endeavored to change drivers without stopping the car and lost control of it Krieg car suffered a bent fender and the Ford was out of commission

Brother Wounded. Mrs. Louis Wright, Park avenue, re

American E. F., vla New York.

Rev L. P. Franklin was the winner in the Labor day golf tournament at the Moundbuilders Country Club. He won

the Bradley ambulance. He will undergo treatment for one of his knees

BOILED DOWN

Government war expenditures in Aucust broke all records, amounting to Berthcourt between Papaume and Marcoing, has been taken by the Brit-

ish. Dorgnies is also reported taken.

ceived in Copenhagen from Berlin.

dates for nomination to state, congressional and judicial offices.

INCREASE IN CANADA. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGIRAM]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] between Jupe 5 and August 24, regis-Back From Onting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bowman, date, reports to state draft headquarters

John J. Carroll returned from New

----(INCORPORATED)----

Cliff J. Stewart, Manager.

Bell 900-W—P H O N E S—Citizens 2072

33 LIMITED SERVICE ME NFROM CITY AND

Thirty-three limited service men left at 1:30 o'clock today for Camp Sher-man. This is one of the largest calls for limited service men—19 being called rom the city and 14 from th ecounty. The men reported this morning at the draft board all responding to roll-call, excepting one-Louis A. Kent, Beech street. One of the alternates, Warner W. Palmer, Prior evenue, was named to go in his place. The me nall reported again at 1:30 o'clock at the board prefatory to leaving, and each was given lan engraved bronze service medal. The men from the city who left

Wm. Ray Donahue, 257 Granville Royal Raymond Lawrence, 10 Burt

Arthur John Frank, 1121/4 Union Sidney E. Jones, 205 South Fourth Leon Marion Pickett, 117 Wing

Wm. Louis Sex. 293 West Church Perceli Traikn, 131 West Canal street. David S. Raikin, 17 West Locust treet.

Harold T. Aumiller, 387 West Church Clarence Snyder, 80 North Front Wilford A. Mulligan, 29 Webb street.

Carlos E. Lehman 561 Wehrle ave-

Wallace J. Crothers, 104 East Chan-

Arthur R. Marple, 244 North Fourth Charles H. Downey, Bowman avenue. Centi Carlo, 346 Washington street. Wm. C. Witte, 69 Pataskala street.

Warner W. Palmer, 563 Prior avenue. The men from the county who left

Robert F. Deal, 177 South Williams

Harry P. Compton, Granville. Orville Glann Scott, Utica. Clarence D. Willey, Providence, R. I. Wm. M. Cunningham, Utica. John Wm. Thompson, Clay Lick. James D. Robbins, Pataskala. George I. Green, Newark, R. D. 5. Ben Mossholder, Black Run. Melvin Billman, Black Run. Charles Sidwell, Utica. Claud A. Wilson, St. Louisville. Joseph H. Miller, Newark, R. D. 1. Wm. J. Leyland, Utica. Carl E. Fulk, Atherton.

Alternates.

Edward C. Beckholt, Utica.

PICK

Wm. Walter Everett, Uhrichsville.

Earl Shoults, Black Run.

Mull Lee Roy, Hebron.

(Continued From Page 1) Roye and Chaulnes, the French arrived at these points, confronting natural obstacles which the Germans utilized to

best advantage.

The course of the river Somme and the canal running parallel before the front east of Nesle offered a water line with marshy ground between. ing there was so difficult that the roads must be used and the Germans concentrated artillery and machine-gun fire on all the roads, bridges and ap-

The rivulet Ingon present the same conditions from Nesle to where it flows into the Somme. Further south, in the region of the tunnel, the unfinished part of the Canal du Nord is now full of water. This offered another strong natural obstacles, which the enemy utilized to the utmost. Aided by splendid observatories on the heights to the east, a well-sustained fire of concealed infantry, supplemented by frequent supple counter-attacks, made the crossing extremely hazardous. But the French succeeded in forcing a crossing of the ngon between Quiquery and Rouy-Le-Petit at 6 o'clock last evening, slipping through the enemy's advanced tions to the edge of the plateau extending toward Ham and were attacking Hill 77 at last accounts.

AMERICAN BOTTLE

(Continued From Page 1) plant and endinger the lives of the employes an dthe adjoining property It asserts that the city of Newark operating the municipal water system for fire protection and domestic consumption, to prevent a fire in 1915 did construct a pipe line extending from St. Clair street on the south side of the plaintiff's plant grounds to Leroy street on the north side of the ground. Through this pipe line was conducted city water and attached to t were fire hydrants for the protec-

ion of the plant. On the east side of the grounds, according to the petition, a similar pipe line was constructed from which pipe line runs a 6 inch line in a westerly direction to No. 9 factory of the American Bottle company. Diverging • The hearing on the injunction was before Judge T B Fulton in common from said pipe line through the western portion are one 4 inch pipe line and one 6 inch pipe line, through which plaintif uses city water for industrial purposes. To both said 4 inch and 6 inch lines were attached meters furnished and to be kept in repair by the city. The meter on said 4 inch line has been out of repair according to the petition, for a period of at least three years and that during that time the city estimated the water pass ing thorugh and consumed and Bas rendered a flat or pro-rate bill. Bottle company asserts that this bill and all other bills for water through the meters rendered by the ctiv of

Newark were phid promptly. The petition further continues that he plaintiff also has its own pumping station using water from w the North Fork of the Licking river which at times supplies their need entirely and other times partially.

The petition then states
"Without consent or knowledge on
the part of the plaintiff or of any exexcutive officers of the plaintiff, some
person, unknown to the plaintiff, mada connection with said line running,
a foreign on that give not to said No. 9 factory so that city water has been from time to time passed through such connection and been used for industrial purposes in No. 9 factory. The amount of the water so used, this plaintiff does not know and cannot state, but since such condition became known to plaintiff this plaintiff has made tests, both by meter measure and avoirdupols weight to learn the amount of water so used and has estimated the value to be \$6707.48, Plaintiff has offered to pay that amount but the defendant has refused to accept, saying \$19,000 was due."

The petition then coss on to state that the defendant threatens to shut

off the supply of water and will do « unless restrained or paid the \$49 aco.
The American Bottle company further states that it has offered to make tests in co-cretation with the city or less in co-cretation with the city or by arbitrators, one to be named by plaintiff, one by the defendant and a third by the two. This the city has refused to do. The plaintiff asserts that if the water was shut off it would tain in the Royal guards. SHOP WITH THESE COUPONS TOMORROW

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ANOTHER SAMPLE LINE OF

LADIES' \$6.50 NEW FALL SKIRTS

Wool Poplins, Serges and Taffeta Silks; just 35 in the lot, and positively the biggest values offered today in

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Children's Dark Gray Fiannelette Rompers, neatly piped in red; sizes: 1 to 6—special, with coupon, only..65c

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35c Bottle Hair **Danderine**

An excellent liquid for the hair and scalp cleans out dandruff and luxumous ires a luxur growth of hair.

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Pretty Wool Knit In fants' Dressing Sacques. silk-finish; pink and blue trimmed-with cou

pon, only686

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parable loss to the city.

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endanger the entire plant, the lives of

their empolyes and the adjoining prop

erty, and also that it woul cause irre-

pleas court this morning and the in

heard, the plumbiff giving \$1,969 bond

The attorneys for the Bottle com-pany are Brown Goddes, Senmettan.

Williams, and Hory and Flory of

IN BRITISH ARM)

EX-REIR TO THRONE

junction was grinted until the case

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Wednesday

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Three 5c Spools of 200 yards Sewing Thread 3 for 10c 10c

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\$2.49 Blue

Knickers, selling here regularly at \$2.49; all sizes, 6 to 17—with coupon, only....\$1.99 Pair

(Lamit 12 bars to a customer.) Coupon Our 69c Ladies'

Includes White, Black and Green Silk Boot and Lisle Hose—three pairs for \$1.25

Silk Hose

One advertisement will not do the work, neither will two advertisements. It takes continuous advertising to bring home the bacon. That is the reason our large institutions are larger. They were small businesses a few years ago, but through continuous adver-



Once an heir to the Russian throne

Grand Duke I mitri-Pavlowitch has joined the Brit -h army and recently was commissed a temporary cap-

Remember This.

tising they have grown to large institutions. Think this ever.

QUALITY Fresh ground searnt butter, our own make, ib ... 33c the lb 30c California evaporated apricots only ... 25c Cance the 22c Califouring engineered peaches only ... 79c

Grand Dale Studen Paviouitch.

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Up to \$5.00

Middy Slip Over

For ladies', misses 'and chil

dren, in all colors, tomorrow

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Middy Blouse; all 89c \$2.00 and **\$2.**50 Mid-Blouses. New Fall

\$1.69 Style ... \$3.50 and \$4.00 Mid-dy Blouses. Pretty Smocked \$2.78 Models

NEW FALL STYLE MIDDY BLOUSES for women, misses' and children, at specially reduced prices tomorrow.

SKINNELL'S SELECTED QUALITY IS USED THROUGHOUT OUR STORE.

EFFICIENCY

THESE SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

Two 17s cans Monarch baked beans

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For the Woman Who Wants Assured Fall Styles Early Our Advance Fall Showing Of Wooltex Coats and Suits

If there was ever a season when early buying was advisable, this is

We offer Wooltex for the woman who wants assued style combined with all-wool fabrics, at reasonable prices, and especially to her who wants to be among the first to appear in the new styles and still have a garment that is stylish all season.

THIS EARLY SUIT AND COAT SHOWING-

will help you solve your clothes question. There is no better time an now to make your selection and be among the first to wear one of these approved models. Time is short. Good garments will be getting scarcer every day. The important thing is to buy carefully, and buy now. You'll not only be able to select from a bigger assortment of models, but the prices will be cheaper. Every day brings notices from the various manufacturers that they cannot accept duplicates on many numbers, and on others the price has rapidly advanced

MAKE YOUR SELECTION SOON—TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT LATER

W. H. Mazey Company

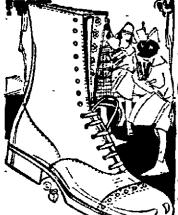
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We Are Selling School Shoes For the first time American troops fought on Belgian soil, Sunday. They captured Voormezeelc. LOTS OF THEM AT BARGAIN



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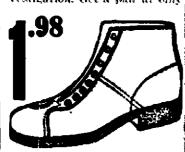
olid school shoe, button style. Pargain Shoe Store. Come and see them at

\$3 Boys' all Solid School Shoes \$1.89

\$3 Ladies' Shoes kinds at this givat bar-gain offer. They come in lace and butten in patent, gun metal and kid; cioth and kid tops Special

Men's Elki Work Shoes

\$3.00 value. A light, easy comfortable and durable work sloc. This is worth your in vistigation. Get a pair at only



CAPT. HEISEY IS MADE MEMBER OF STATE COMMITTEE

(Special to the Advocate.) Columbus, Sept. 3.—Telegrams congratulating Col. William Cooper Procter, chairman of the State War Camp Community Service, on the appoint ment of Capt. A. H. Heisey, president of the A. H. Heisey Glass commany Newark, as a member of the State Fl nance committee were received today at War Camp Community Headquarters in the Hayden Clinton bank building. No better man could have been



CAPT. A. H. HEISEY.

chosen to assist in the campaign soon on War Camp Community Service, the come to the front in great style.

A meeting of all the members of the State imance committee will be held

drive to be made in November. A speaker of national reputation will ad-Myron T. Herrick, chairman of the national finance committee, will attend. War Camp Community Service is an integral part of the system estab-lished by the government of the United States for the training and preparation of the soldiers and sailors in its camps and naval stations. The work in no way duplicates that of any other orsanization. The war activities of the Badenhop, Napoleon, O.; John Getinger Y. M. C. A., of the K. of C., and of Shadyside, O.; James Volk, Cleve the American Liberty Association, all of them acting under the commissions on training camp activities, and at their request are wholly within the camps, while those of the War Camp Community Service are wholly outside It is separate from, but effectively supplements the efforts of the Law Enforcement Department in vice sup-Enforcement Department in vice suppression by providing the right kind of associations. It is outside the associations. It is outside the camps tha tthe greatest dangers exist and it is there that the greatest opporunities for exercising a beneficial inluence are found. It is to the War camps that the greatest dangers exist Wm. E. Hopkins of Newark has devoted his whole time during the past

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

Woman suffrage advocates still are pressing for an early vote on the resplution pending in the senate, but there is little prospect of a vote for several

Passage of the national prohibition oill, which would stop all intoxicating beverage sales July 1 next, until after emobilization, is planned this week.

The British captured in August 57. 318 German prisoners, 657 guns, 5750 machine guns ,and 1000 trench motors.

Ensign Thos. McKinnon of Minneapolis, and Aerial Gunner M. E. O'Gorman, were killed in a seaplane accident

Peronne has been captured by the

JACKSONTOWN GRANGE.

At the last meeting of the Jackson-town Grange, No. 1897, Friday evening, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates, with the usual enthusiasm and interest, and concluded with a ban-quet of ice cream, cake and tea, which each with twice the population— is atthe committee spared no pains in preparing. The attendance was large. The next regular meeting will be held Friday evening. September 6, instead masters and mad carriers, both city of the thirteenth, on account of the Licking county fair. County Agriculfort to make the War Savings Stamp ture Agent Mowls will give a lecture campaign a success. In a bulletin is on wheat at the next meeting. All passed several mon'ns ago the National on wheat at the next meeting. All patrons are invited to attend this meeting. Many of the patrons were at Columbus attending the patrons' reunion at Ohio state fair. To date, Jackson-town Grange has eight members called

Abe Martin



without runnin' th' tisk o' hem' called a sissy. Mrs. Loslie Moots II not take

ARMY GASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported y the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces Killed in action 231 Died of wounds 62
iDed of disease 21
Wounded (degree undeter-Prisoner 1

Killed in Action-Lieutenant Gerald F Kelly, Marietta, O Sergeant James Sebo, Dayton, O.; Privates Corwine Reese, Justus, O.; John Krolikowski, Died of Wounds-Privates John D

McPherson, West Toledo, O.: Gerald Dillon, Galloway, O.: Corporal Emmett W. Hughes, Ravenna, O. Wounded Severely—Sergeant Israel Waggstaff, Cambridge, O.; Privates Henry J. Meraland, Cucinnati, O.;

lichmond - Lewis Mitchell. Hamilton, D.: Warren Bennett, Arcadia. O.: Benjamin H. Seiter, Cincinnati, O.; Den-jamin H. Seiter, Cincinnati, O.; John C. Wintergarden, Waynefield, O.; Walter J. Zerkle, Portsmouth, O.; Harry Spencer McKitrick, Cleveland, O.; Don-ald F. Watt, Steubenville, O.; Mineral J. Enright, Rawson O.; Andrew H. J. Enright, Rawson, O.; Andrew H. Forman, Columbus, O.; Wallace L. Cross, Pemberton, O.; Authony Kalivoda, Toronto, O.; Steve Roth, Cleveland, O.; Delmar A. Settles, Malta, O.; David Khaliel, Cleveland, O.; Norman Cleveland, O.; Anast Heroboulos. Canton, O.; Danver Mullins, Blair, O.: Lieutenant William P. Ward, Lake-

wood, O. Wounded (degree undetermined)-Privates William Bertsch, R. F. D. Dayton, O.; John Vandersommen, Belmont county, O.: William White, Cleveland: James W. Winning, Athens, O.; Neil Corchran Smithson, Macksburg, O.; Anthony Feck, Adrian, O.; Raymond chosen to assist in the campaign soon A. Ganyard, R. D. 7, Medina, O.: Cloyd to be launched to raise funds to carry C. Griswold. Eaton, O.: Earl Hartford, Mansfield, O.; James J. Miller, Bridgetelegrams said, and confidence was export, O; Charles R. Stone, Akron, O.; pressed that Licking county would Harrison Hass, Locust Grove, O.; Albert Jackson Ruby, Columbus, O.; Berpas. Cleveland, O.; Rudolph Behrens. Arlington Heights, O., Gustay Wonka, in Columbus within the next three Dayton, O.; Corporals August F. Kaufweeks to man out plans for the big man. Sandusky, O.; Francis P. Wil liams, East Liverpool, O.

mational reputation will ad-workers. Col. Procter and Herbert, Cleveland, O.; Privates Albert Handel, Youngstown, O.: Gaylen \ Phelps, Little Hocking, O.; Chester A Piper, Sandusky, O.; Robert B. Tutt, Middletown, O.; Leo Carroll, Cleveland, O.; Sam Romcevich, Canton, O.; Em-mett Schide, New Philadelphia, O. Clarence Barrett, Steubenville, O. Robert B. Chapman, Dennison, O.; Wil liam Derrick, Cleveland, O.; August land, O.

Marine Casualties. Wounded in Action (severely)—Privates Stephen J. Dorsek, Toledo, O. Leo F. Hartmann, Sandusky, O.

OHIO HAVE SOLD YEAR'S W.S.S. QUOTA

Cook Mike T. Grucela, Akron, O.

campaign gains in impetus and the "roll up" during the last few days in August indicates that Ohio people who ledged to purchase are making good heir promises to buy.

Eight counties—Ashland, Morrow Morgan, Highland, Senecca, Knox Morgan, Highland, Senecca, Knox, Warren and Noble have exceeded their cash quotas of \$20 per capita for the year and 35 more counties are on the road to the victory list within the next few weeks. Morrow leads with cash sales of \$29 for every man, woman and child in the county. Ashland was the

first to exceed its quota. Muskingum, Butler and Clark coun tis have each absorbed more than \$1, 000.000 in war savings stamps. Lucas county is lagging in the campaign, hav-ing sold less than Montgomery county and \$1.500,000 behind Franklin county Cuyahoga. Hamilton, Franklin and Stark counties have sold from \$1.500. 000 to more than \$5,000,000. The sales n Licking county. Athens and Colum biana counties are nearing the \$1,000.

900 mark. Recent activities in Youngstown and Akron the bringing these communities n line with the success in all parts of the state. Sixty five counties have sold in excess of \$10 per capita to Sep

tember 1. The record in Ohio in aggregate sales, which exceeds that of either New

tracting the attention of the nation to the Euckeye state. The Licking county bankers, post-

fort to make the War Savings Stamp committee referred to the fine cooperation of Licking county hanks. The "big punch" was given by the Lack ing County War Work organization of 500 men who on August 6 to 9 in face of intolerable weather conditions made many thousands of dollars worth of sales and oldamed thousands of pledges. One more \$5 stamp bought by every resident of the county would put Licking county in the Victory class The local commuter hopes to have the stamp campaign successfully ended be fore the Fourth Laberty Loan arrives n October and the way to get it out of the way is to buy War Savings Stamps non. Romember that the corld's best incoment is W. S. S.-tax free, 4.27 per cent, guaranteed never to go below pur, money back any time upon ten day demand. Buy W. S. S. now and help to put Licking "Over the top."

Only 23 of Ohics & counties have a W. S. S. quote of more than a million dollars. Co-choga's quota is \$15,613,580, while Victor county has a quota of \$261,320. The quota is based on population \$_0 per capita. Only 14 counties have harger quota than Licking which means that this county ranks second onth in population in

Famous Names Come High.

A collection consisting of the autographs of Lord Nelson and the captains who fought under him in the battle of Trafalgar was recently sold at auction for \$350

The chronic borrower discovers Mrs. Leslie Moots II not take that many a man is mighty touchy too big t' travel. about being touched.

THE FAIR OF FAIRS—THE LICKING COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12; AND 18 "

Ye Old Time Values in Dress Fabrics **■** While They Last

Right now the big dress goods section has a very good stock of dress fabrics—such as plaids—and serges—which we bought many months ago—and at the price which they are marked they could not be bought from the mills today—so you buy them at less than present wholesale—here are some of them:

Worsted Plaids For 75c.

42 inch wide fancy worsted plaids-nice soft finish, close even weaves-you will like this fabric for skirts-dresses, suits and children's coats-and the price is less than it could be bought from 75c the mills today at yard

School Plaids For 35c.

In widths they range from 28 to 36. inches-some are in beautiful wool finish that it is almost impossible to tell them from real wool as to looks-made excellent dresses for the children and priced at a 35c yard only

Wool Serges yd 75c | All Wool Plaids \$1.98

These are the 36 inch width wool serges with the cotton warp yet a splendid sergea quality that will hold its color and make splendid coats, at yard 75C

THE STORE

40 inch wide fine all wool

a great bargain \$1.98 at only, yard ...

French Brahdos Yard 75c.

These fabrics come in plain colors with satin stripes -they are all wool and make beautiful dresses for children. There is not a large quantity 750 left but selling them at the old time price yd

All Wool Serges for yd. \$1.25

36 inch wide all wool serges sound pretty strong these days-yet that is absolutely correct-you realize that we nor any one could buy them from the mills these days at such a price-no, they were bought some time ago, that is the reason for such values in all \$1.25 wool serges for yard

plaids. The correct weight, color and finish for making the most stylish skirts-

STORE OPEN ALL THURSDAY

DENISON TO HAVE

A telegram from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., August 30, from President Chamber- with troops as a private.

"No units of the SATC will for the lain states: "Students above 18 years of age attending Denison will receive from the government equipment, uniform, shoes, overcoats, board, room, \$160.00 for tuition, and \$1.00 a day, and are in line for an officer's com-

Three hundred and fifty-nine units of the SATC now established. Denison's will be as finely officered and conducted as any in America. Register here in college on September 11th, whether drafted or not.

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"A proportionate part of the 20 year old men will be withdrawn from Licking County's War Savings the college in January; of those 19 tamps sales will pass the million dol- years old in April; while the 18 year years old in April; while the 18 year dar mark this week. That means that old soldiers will remain in college to this country is within a quarter of a the end of the year. The proportion million dollars of the goal. course. Men will be trained for line officers and in special branches. The blan is essentially democratic.

About October 1st, opportunity will be given for all the regularly enrolled yond Juvigory, Saturday night and power development bill before the students to be inducted into the Sunday, advanced two miles and cap house, and other measures will be SATC. Thus the corps will be or-tured nearly 600 prisoners

the Selective Service Act instead of by enlistment as previously contem-"After a certain period he may be (a) transferred to a Central Officers'

Training Camp; (b) to a non-commis sioned officers' training school: (c) as signed to the school where he is now enrolled for further intensive work; (d) to a technical training section of the corps; or (e) to a cantonment for duty

present be established at secondary schools, but it is hoped to provide at an early date for the extension of mil The University will contract with

the War Department for the housing and feeding of the men. Perhaps fra ternity houses will need to be commandeered. Many radical changes are involved, calling for resourceful enthusiastic co-operation on the part of everybody. We are certainly on a

Watch the papers for further news on Wednesday, September 11th.

Attempts to evade registration on September 12 by men made subject to The Spanish government has decided to take over all the German steamships in terned in Spanish ports because of the torpedoing of Spanish vessels by million dollars of the goal.

Taken, of course, will be mat approved fixing the draft age limits at 18 and to all other walks of life. No special fixing the draft age limits at 18 and of fixing the draft age limits at 18 and of fixing the draft age limits at 18 and the draft age limit be held for the completion of their organizations assisting the government's

MANGLED MAN **ALONG TRACK**

whose home is said to be at Millersburg, O., was found in a pitable condition, Sunday morning at about 6 o'clock, by Miss Hazel Frazier, at the corner of Locust and Front streets. The man was lying in an unconscious condition at the side of the track with one leg cut off and an arm broken, and one side of his head crushed in. Miss Frazier notified Bazler's under taking parlors and the injured man was removed to the City hospital where he lingered until 7 o'clock in the evening when he died. He is said to have a

body was shipped there last evening.

wife living in Millersburg and the

Congress begins the tenth month of its present session with the \$8,200,000, 000 war revenue bill as the principal The national prohibition American troops in their drive be bill pending in the senate, the water power development bill before the given consideration.

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